EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor.

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"Our Home, our Country, and our Brother Man."

Irrigation.

The term irrigation is applied when water is used in agriculture, either put on to the land occasionally, by leading it about in small streams, or flooding the whole surface. Although this practice is as old as the rise and fall of the Nile, and although all will allow that when water is used in this way judiciously, it is productive of much good, yet it is very little practiced in our State, and the operation of water, as it regards its effects upon different plants, is but very little understood.

The flowing of lands during the winter, by the creation of dams, &c., used to be considered very we see the rush and the lilly pads, and duckmeat tions in the preparatory treatment of the soil. and eelgrass flourishing. Where it is partially which we will reckon the scouring-rush or gun- thoroughly stirred and powdered before putting in bright, (Equisetum,) as the most valuable. If it be the seed. made a little drier, the different species of the carex Where you do plow, by all means plow deepflourish well, and thus the more valuable grasses trial. will come in, each kind growing and rejoicing benefit, is very doubtful. Land that remains wet of the soil. and soggy during the summer will not grow herds- you could not do a better thing to ensure its success grass (Phleum) and many other valuable grasses. and promote your interest, than to subsoil plow the According to a statement of 2. Ditamina, is the Cultivator, he found by experiment on a piece of land in that State, where he could lay the water on or off at pleasure, having it so arranged that he could command it perfectly,—that moderate irrigation improved rye at any stage of its growth, the water on or off at pleasure, which is become in favor of the subsoil plow by all that the could command it perfectly,—that moderate irrigation improved rye at any stage of its growth, the water on or off at pleasure, having it so arranged that he could command it perfectly,—that moderate irrigation improved rye at any stage of its growth, the water on or off at pleasure, where he could be a pleasure, having it so arranged that he could command it perfectly,—that moderate irrigation improved rye at any stage of its growth, the water on or off at pleasure, having it so arranged that he could command it perfectly,—that moderate irrigation improved rye at any stage of its growth, the plants come up feebly.

It have the found by experiment on all other and intended for crops. The concurrent testimony and intended for crops. The concurrent testimony which is borne in favor of the subsoil plow by all intended for crops. The concurrent testimony which is borne in favor of turkeys in this section of 'Yankeedoo-that it generally is. As to the media to the found, the fund intended for crops. The concurrent testimony of turkeys in this section of 'Yankeedoo-that it generally is of the conjectures will perceive that the conjectures will pass for what they are worth, the theory advanced in its favor that it is second in importance to no other agri-that it is second in importance to no other agri-that it is second in importance to no other agri-that it is second in importance to no other agri-that it is second in importance to no other agri-that it is second in importance to no other agri-that it is second in intended for crops. The conduction of turkeys in this section of turkeys in the set of turkeys in the service to the subsoil pl silk and in tassel, it will grow and thrive wonderfully in mud the balance of its days. (It must be remembered that this is in Virginia, where the

Irish potatoes (our common potatoes) and cabbages like frequent flashings, but, as the cabbage should be worked often and during the whole summer, the farmer should calculate accordingly. Red clover likes a wetting, and white clover likes many.

Profuse irrigation does not suit peas, artichokes, nor pumpkins, and will rot the lower end Irrigation, says he, in the slightest degree does not are excellent for this purpose. suit tobacco or wheat, and to excess, ruins it.

Cleanse your Wool.

What is wool "going to go" at? asks the farmer. Oh, about thirty cents, says the purchaser. We are not sufficiently conversant with all the crooks and from each other, and tie the tops of the whole to- as I have said before, is essentially necessary, and dun, or drab-colored dwarf bean is the earliest.turns of the wool trade, to know the causes which gether-forming a cone. Cover up the seed, and should be done at the fall of the leaf; the method I vary the prices in the article. We know enough of wait the result. human nature, however, to be aware that the manufacturer will be anxious to get it as cheap as possi- but a dozen such hills, will give you perhaps a half es next year; the small old twigs are always unble, and the wool-grower will strive to obtain as dozen bushels. This will be enough for your pur- fruitful, and take a portion of the sap from the fruitmuch as possible. We know one thing more, and much as possible. We know one thing more, and poses. By this course but a little land is occupied. Pole beans will yield very much more abundantly principal object to be kept in view by the pruner, is white bean precisely like the former, except that that is this—the wool raised in Maine is not yet than bush heans, and occupy air whilst the latter cleansed and put up in as good order as it ought to must have the surface of the earth. be. There is much improvement, however, in this respect. Many of our wool-growers put up their we do as well as Vermont? Really, we should blush to own that we cannot, and we blush to own is the most simple and surest method I ever tried. the good quality and good condition of their wool; of place and feed is obviously necessary. and this reputation is a standing recommendation to If the hav be brined once or twice each week them, and keeps their wool in good demand in the through the foddering season, say, dissolve one pint

We hope our farmers will profit by their example, and that not a fleece will, this year, be offered for weather, that can be recommended for sheep. sale in this State, that is not cleansed and put up in

resembling in form the China Aster, but much larger, and of all kinds of tints and hues. It grows little pushing in this latitude. The tubers may be started in a hot bed or in pots, and afterwards plant-

A writer in a French work on Horticulture, recommends to set them in a warm soil, that is not very rich, and without manure, until they have budded,

A Family Paper; Devoted to Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, General Intelligence, &c.

VOL. XIII.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1845.

NO. 20.

Pickling Indian Corn when you Plant it.

A correspondent of the New England Farmer says it is a good plan to put common salt in the hill of corn when you plant it, and tells a story of two farmers in New Hampshire, who both intended to get the premium for the best crop of corn. He let should find its food. Manuring in the hill is than the climbers, and that the latter are grown with says: "There was no perceptible difference in the character of their soils, and it appeared from their statements that they had pursued nearly the same urine, soap-suds, or mixed with hen or pigeon dung general, the propagation and cultivation so easy measures in preparing their grounds and cultivating or guano, has a very beneficial effect in giving the and so well understood, that little in detail need be their crops. To be brief, one took the highest pre- corn an early and vigorous start before it can de- said about them. I prefer sowing the dwarfs in mium offered, and the other had a crop so meagre as not to be worth presenting to the Society. His crop had suffered from the cut-worm—while the any considerable quantity, the amount of manure pains. It is useless to sow them while the ground former, by the application of salt to the hills, had above named, put in the hill, will sometimes double is cold, for they will not grow till it be warm; but completely secured his from the destroyer." We or triple the crop. When corn planted upon a soil there are means to be used to get them forwarder containing the above deleterious substances, begins than the natural ground will produce them. If you have generally noticed that corn planted on sward to draw its food from the soil, the leaves assume a live a glazed frame, or a hand-glass or two, use land suffers by the ravages of the worm much more reddish purple color, the main root is frequently one or the other in this case; but if not, dig a hole often than that on land that has been cultivated the corroded or eaten off, the plants remain stationary and put in it, well shaken together, a couple of year previous, and the sod is decomposed.

Preparation of Land for Crops.

Next in importance to manuring land liberally, is beneficial, and no doubt was to some kinds of to pulverize it thoroughly. Let no haste to despatch grasses. There seems to be some species of plants your spring work prevent you giving your land a peculiarly adapted to certain stages of floodinggrain, a faithful rolling. Your success with your for instance, where the water lies on all the time, crops depends in a material degree on these condi-

If your ground intended for crops this spring was

will start up, known by the name of flat-grass, &c. harrow both ways, and let the roller follow. If you have never pursued these practices heretofore, try If it be made quite dry, and at the same time the them now, and we predict you will never be dissoil remain light, or does not fall and become dense posed to abandon them hereafter. Do not distrust and heavy, the blue-joint and foul-meadow will the utility of these measures without giving them a

The benefits that result from deep stirring and pulverization of the soil, and from the use of the according to its nature as adapted for different roller, have been comparatively but little apprecidegrees of moisture. If very dry, the spear grasses, ated, because but little known from actual experimullens, &c., will take possession. It has been, ence. Lumps of soil, or soil and manure, may lie in the soil inert from the time of preparing the land therefore, found by trial, that flowing lands in the for the crop, till the time of harvesting the product: winter, is injurious to the best grasses, unless the whereas if a little pains were taken to pulverize water can be taken off early, and the soil drained them, they would contribute to the sustenance of thoroughly; and even then, whether there is any the crop or by chemical action to the improvement

If you intend to set out an orchard this spring, cultural implement of modern invention.

for things which are not only of no service to him, considered the cost of the plow was fully repaid ed of her best set of China than the crop of Quinchim by the advantages resulting from the first year's es to grace her table, as one of the best preserves; warm, to within seven weeks of the time that the use of it. [N. E. Farmer.

who cultivates but little land, to raise his own dry one present whilst writing, which gives credence to beans for the next winter's use, is-not to plant the of carrots, parsnips, beets, radishes, turnips, &c. white pole beans. The common case-knife beans trees of the orchard.

Strike out a dozen or more circles on the ground as large as a cart wheel. Put a wheel-barrow load house, shed, or such location, it grows and bears of manure into it, and spade it up with the earth .-Drop the seed in the circle, on the outer edge of ing the suckers from the mother plant, by layering, the hill, say six inches apart. Then insert eight or and by putting out cuttings in the spring, precisely ten poles just within the circle, at equal distances the same as the Gooseberry and Currant. Pruning, less in number. I will, however, name a few; the

Scours in Sheep. This malady is one of the and uniform shape. worst complaints that attack the flock; as soon as fleeces in prime order—but there are yet too many discovered, the diseased animals should be removed ue the reproach upon us. We wish they would be hours without any food. Then commence by feedwiser, and do the neat thing in this matter. Can't ing them in small quantities, ripe hay; coarse timothy is as good as any; keep them up on ripe hay until you are satisfied the disease has abated. This

that we do not. The farmers of that State have obflock, it may spread by contagion; therefore a shift

> of salt in three gallons of water, for a flock of fifty. it will prevent the scours, and is one of the best methods of winter management, if fed in mild [Albany Cult.] S. W. JEWETT.

HINTS IN REGARD TO PLANTING PEAS. Instead Dahlia.

This, as many of our readers already know, and it is recommended to have but one row, and then many do not know, is a beautiful Autumnal flower, leave a bed ten to twelve feet wide, for onions, carrots, or any crops which do not grow tall.

The advantages of this arrangement are, that the

plants will not be drawn up so much; the vines from two to four feet high, according to the variety. will be stronger, will flower much nearer the ground, It is a native of Mexico, and of course will want a and the peas can be gathered in wet weather without wetting you so much as is done in picking between close rows.

But instead of sowing peas in straight rows, if you will form the ground into circles of three feet diameter, with a space of two feet between each circle, in a row thirty feet long you will have six circles of peas, each nine feet-in all, fifty-four feet of pens, instead of thirty on the same extent of when he covers the soil about two inches thick with ground. For the very tall sorts, circles of four feet fine manure. The stimulus of the manure then diameter will be better. If more than one row of goes to the flowers and causes them to grow large circles is wanted, leave a bed ten or twelve feet wide between it and another. [N. E. Farmer.

The Corn Crop.

For a good crop of corn, it is necessary that the land should be deeply and well worked, and that a BEAN (KIDNEY.)-Endless is the variety of sorts, porated with the soil, as every square inch of well agating and cultivating is nearly the same in all

a light crop is generally the result.

good looking soil, but containing much salts of them with two inches of fine rich mould. Bend fron; it was well manured before and after plow- some rods over the whole, and put the ends of the of compost, made of fine swamp muck, urine, and sort of roof over with a bit of old carpet or sailhen dung, was put in the hill: (one person could cloth. In default of these corn-stalks may do. Do could the corn.) The whole was thus manured with ground, or soon after. The beans will be up in a taken off, we see other species growing, among than if the case was otherwise; still it should be

o swallow in their early growth.

any of the salts of iron in a hurtful quantity. N. E. Farmer.1 CORN PLANTER.

From the Western Farmer and Gardener.

Cultivation of the Quince. MESSRS. EDITORS-The Quince is but little cul-

Apple, the Peach, Cherry, and the many et ceteras, them look yellow; and they then never produce a the beauty of our turkeys!-[N. E. Farmer. Many a farmer who proclaims his inability to are all cherished, dug around, pruned and trained fine crop. Of the various sorts of pole-beans, one afford the expenditure of a dozen or fifteen dollars by the amateur, but the Quince is often left "solita- sowing is enough; for if you gather as the beans overgrown with grass or rank growing weeds and and then every one exclaims, "what a fine preserve little frosts begin in the fall; for they will at this

The Quince thrives best in a rich loamy soil, and of planted by the side of a ditch, pig-pound, cowwell. The tree is increased and propagated by takadopt, is simply to cut out all the small old branch-Each of these hills will yield you a peck or half es at the points, and leave all young shoots of the o cut out a portion of old-bearing wood every year, the bean and blossom are white. The Case-knife in order to bring in young shoots for fruiting the succeeding summer, and to keep the tree in regular this is the best bean of all to eat green.

In addition to the usefulness of the Quince as a fine fruit, the tree answers as an excellent parent (that is, the pod is never eaten,) and which is somewho are slovenish and careless, and thereby contin- from the flock and kept fasting at least twenty-four stock to graft or inoculate the Pear upon ;- and perhaps on giving it a fair trial, will evade some of the iseases the Pear stock is subject to, as the firetrate so deep as the Pear tree into the sub-soil, land; but this sort will not. I raised good and ripe which perhaps will be traced as an evil to the growth of the Pear in wet weather, as the soil must Lima-Bean to perfection, though I put it in the hottained an enviable celebrity for their fine flocks, and plaint, and when thoroughly commenced among the certainly become cold and saturated at a certain test spot I could find, and though cucumbers prodepth, and consequently the root of the tree must duced very well in the natural ground at a yard or be in a colder temperature than the branches. Yours,

> twenty inches deep, filled one foot with garden rub-bish and unrotted manures, beat down hard, and watered two or three buckets' full, then filled to the an inch of clear sand, and often watered; hills ten feet apart, three plants to the hill left, thinned when the plants have six leaves, then take off the centre shoot with a sharp penknife, and when the side shoots are six inches long, take off all but three; prefer absorbing the water with flamel to rubbing secure these to the grant leave to the grant secure these to the ground with cross eticks.

TO GET RID OF DEAD LOGS IN A FIELD. Mr ers .- [Albany Cultivator. plow I am making trenches by running it two or three times back and forward along side of the logs in my fields, and then roll them in and turn upon attention. We were among the first to adopt it in them the dut thrown out by the class. Williams, of Florida, writes us: With the Eagle the log is not only got rid of, but the labor of cut- seven years ago. Several of our farmers in this jaw, and had not made forty revolutions before the provement in the mechanic arts; which, without ting, lifting, piling, and burging is saved. When vicinity have procured subsoil plows, determined on decomposed it furnishes a rich bed of vegetable trying them effectually the present season. Those who used them last year are highly satisfied with

(Western Gardener.

From Cobbett's American Gardener. Garden Vegetables.

good supply of manure should be intimately incor- some dwarfs, some climbers; but the mode of propprepared ground, is filled with roots, and each root- except that the dwarfs require smaller distances much less practiced than formerly, yet a small poles, which the former are not. In this fine counquantity—one or two pints to a hill—of good fine try the seed is so good, the soil and climate so facompost, made of soil, muck or peat, saturated with vorable to the plant, the use of the vegetable so rive much benefit from the manure applied broad- rows, to sowing them in bunches or clumps. It is a great object to have them early, and they may be On land containing sulphate or oxide of iron in had much earlier than they usually are with a little for several weeks, till new roots start out from the wheel-barrows full of good hot dung; and lay some base of the plant; but the corn never recovers, and good rich mould upon it six inches thick. Then light crop is generally the result.

In a some of the earliest sort of dwarf-beans.

The writer of this, last year plowed a piece of Put them not more than an inch apart, and cover When the corn was planted, a single handful rods in the ground; and every evening cover this drop the manure from a basket, as fast as another this when the winter frost is just got out of the the exception of sixty hills. The consequence was, week's time; and in about a fortnight afterwards mount of corn and fodder that an equal number of under a wall, a paling, or a hedge, facing the south. Prepare the ground well, and make it rich. Take a The reason, I presume was, the manure in the spade, and carry away a part of the beans at a time neutralized the corrosive nature of the soil ;- and plant them at six inches asunder, with as much plants in their early growth found in the fine earth about the roots as you can. Plant them a litnure of the hills, a ready prepared and conge- the deeper than they stood in the bed. They are nial food, instead of the deleterious sulphate and very juicy, and may have a little water given them oxide of iron, which the sixty unmanured hills had as soon as planted. Shade them the first day, if the weather be warm and the sun out, and cover them Better plows and deeper plowing, seem to be every night till all frosts be over. This is easily ming into general use, and more of the cold and done, it against any sort of fence, by putting boards nert subsoil is brought to the surface, which is one edge on the ground and the other leaning enerally injurious to many crops, till it has had the against the fence; but if you have no fence, and nefit of one or two years exposure to atmospheri- have to plant in the open ground, it will be best to plant in clumps, and flower-pots put over the clumps In the hill, a small quantity of manure will be will do for a covering. In Long Island, a clod or ound very useful, even if the soil does not contain two, or a brick or two, laid by the side of the clumps will hold up a large horse-foot fish shell, which is Farm, shew us, last week, a wild cock turkey from an excellent covering. On the first of June, 1817, Michigan, which he has procured for the purpose of saw a farmer at South-Hempstead covering his crossing with and improving the common breed,leaf would wither in the day. A fresh supply must viz: great size and great beauty-his feathers bebe had for the next night. This circumstance ing of changeable and gorgeous colors, -- and, no land where the trees are to stand—and we would treated, as a useful fruit, in this country; and it is shows, however, how desirous people are to get this doubt, under the skillful management of the Col, he

summer, from the time that the ground becomes They are attracted to it and drowned. twenty rows, for pole-beans of all the sorts that are dissolution of the coloring substance. desired, will be more than sufficient. It is best to sow several sorts of these; for some bear early and some later than others. As to the sorts of kidney-beans, they are, as I before observed, almost end-

The same ground will bear and ripen two crops in one year, the last from the seed of the first. The yellow, the black, the speckled, the painted, white and red; these are all dwarfs, but there are a great seed. The Lima-Bean, which is never eaten green, times called the Butter-Bean, has a broad, flat and thin seed of a yellowish white color. This bean must never be sown till the ground is right warm. light, &c. The roots of the Quince do not pene- The other sorts will grow and bear well in Eng-

WARM BATH FOR LAMBS .- At one of the agri-To RAISE FINE MELONS. Holes two feet broad, cultural meetings held here last winter, several genop with rich soil; on this spread one inch of fine our February number. A correspondent at Northcompost, or well rotted manures, compact, but not ampton, informs us that he has practiced it for sever-ard; stick the seeds, say twenty or thirty to a hill, al years. He says his manner is, "to immerse the he upper end of the seed to be a little below the lamb in warm water for a few minutes, then roll it orface of the compost; brush over the hills with in a woolen cloth and put in a warm place till it beit off, as it is somewhat upon the principle of steaming." He states that the mode has been successful with him, and he can therefore recommend it to oth-

ly with manure at first, the stem and leaf would grow vigorously and the flower be rather inferior, and but few, if any, of them.

In a would be surprised at the present spring has been highly favorable for the manufactured at the Smithville great advantage of this process of log burying.

In a montpeller watermand to the land. The whole a log is consigned to its narrow their experiments, and generally intend extending says that the present spring has been highly favorable for the manufacture of maple sugar. The wheat crop in Michigan and Livingston, and house. Protecting the land from washing is another water, from steel manufactured at the Smithville great advantage of this process of log burying.

[Am. Agriculturist.]

In a montpeller watermand leaf would be surprised at the present spring has been highly favorable for the manufacture of maple sugar. The wheat crop in Michigan and Livingston, and house. Protecting the land from washing is another water manufacture of their food. [Am. Agriculturist.]

The wheat crop in Michigan and Livingston, and when the sugar made this year in Vermont will exceed a manufacture of the sugar made this year in Vermont will exceed a million of dollars.

[Am. Agriculturist.]

From the Ohio Cultivator.

The Farmer's Summons.

Of bursting buds a joyous sound Is on the ambient air;
And the young grass, with a laughing bound,
To light, springs every where.

The early birds are pouring out
Their strains of ecstacy;
And list, there comes a gleeful shout,
From shrub and flower and tree.

A gentle shout of tempered mirth,-Of welcomed life it tells,—
Of wealth that comes to deck the earth, Its gardens, and its dells.

The wakening song that nature sings, By every farmer's hearth, A welcome gathering-cry it rings, To call the laborer forth.

Up, up, from out the humble home. And from the mansion wide,— Hurl to its nook the ponderous tome, And leave the counter's side.

Go forth; for free, and well nerved hands. Earth calls, with earnest tone: Go,—leave the silks of foreign lands, For the harvests of our own.

The April rains their wealth have poured. Where the autumn treasures lay, And the birds, before their coming, heard, The south wind on his way. Your dreams of ease to air be given .-

Shake from your limbs the rust, And in the winds, and rains of heaven, Be placed your constant trust.

And the wreaths about your sturdy band, Shall be your own, and fame's; Is the proudest blade she claims. Fling wide your seed, and its fruit shall stand,

When the summer flits away, With its glittering sheaves, on the autumn land,

O! your spreading lands are a noble dower,
And a kingly blade ye wield;
For we call, like Rome in her days of power, Our sovereigns from the field. And they are our bulwarks, who bear their part,

In the peasant's sturdy toil,
For the fountains that nourish the nation's heart, Lie deep in our teeming soil. Cleveland, April, 1845.

WILD TURKEY .- Col. Jaques, of the Ten Hills

the Quince is—how very delicious!" Now, sir, as season, produce for eating green in six weeks from wool, in cloth sold as pure wool—Wet a piece of we should have undersold all the European Iron RUNNING BEANS.—The prettiest way for a man I am always an advocate for the ladies, and have the day of sowing. I sowed them on the 15th of the cloth in nitric acid, spread it upon a china plate, masters. The iron manufacture has languished August, and had several gatherings to eat green be- and leave it during seven or eight minutes upon a from the lack of a sufficiency of aggregated capital this assertion, I hope this much neglected tree will fore the 2d of October, when the first frost came, stove, if in the winter, or in the sumbush kinds by themselves, for this will require too arrest the attention of the cultivators of fruit, and They were not cut up by the frost till the 17th of mer. At the end of that time, all the woolen scale, Notwithstanding the vast quantities of Railmuch land, as the product is small—but to raise be pruned and cultivated in connection with other October; and they kept bearing till they were. A threads will be turned yellow, while the cotton ones row or two sown every fortnight, will keep any fam- will be white. If the cloth be colored, the action had even a single manufactory of the article in the ily, however large, well supplied. And perhaps of the acid must be lengthened, so as to produce a United States until within a few months, for the

> USEFUL AND CHEAP. A parlor stove has been invented at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, with an atextracted from the coal during the day as will serve for light during the evening.

Chenango county, N. Y. The article is intended furnished 1,481,600, and the U. States 443,100 tons chiefly for the use of the trace or tng in harnesses, being the next largest quantity furnished by any and is equally applicable to the heaviest or lightest nation. draft. Its peculiar advantages are, that it dispenses with the use of the tongue, thus obviating the necessity of cutting holes in the trace, and giving to thirds of all the iron in the United States is consumed in the country, and much more imported in addition from England, Russia, and Sweden. Two-thirds of all the iron in the United States is smelted. it greater strength and durability. Every one has thirds of all the iron in the United States is smelted noticed that a trace breaks first where the tongue of the breakle goes there are the breakle goes to be a breakle goes to be a breakle goes the breakle goes the breakle goes to be a breakle goes the buckle goes through; this is owing to the whole strain of the draft coming on but a small portion of the form of Nails, alone, is estimated at 50,000 the trace, and to the leather becoming rotten and tons. Forty thousand casks, or four million pounds, weakened by the holes letting in wet. With this are annually made by the Boston Company, on the buckle, the trace can be taken up or altered to any required position, and is instantly fastened with the utmost exactness, to a hair's breadth. It is an article of great simplicity, neatness and durability, and we have no doubt is destined to come into general use. The patentee has left one of these buckles at this office, where it may be seen by those interested in such improvements.—[Albany Cult. they are now, and wrought nails were very expen-

LOCKJAW CURED BY ELECTRICITY. It appears with shears, a sort of rude brad, from old pieces of that a remedy for this horrible disease has at last been discovered. The New York Journal of Commerce records a cure by the application of electric- rough bits of iron in a person's hand now, and let ity. The patient was a young woman, in whom the him at the same time see a stream of those accudisease had been closed five days. The electro gal- rately cut nails which we now have flowing out vanic apparatus was applied to both angles of the from a nail will, and he realizes the march of im-

MAPLE SUGAR. The Montpelier Watchman, ize its mighty progress,

Mechanic Arts, &c.

Chenp Mode of Dissolving India Rubber. Within a few years a great many experiments have been instituted for the purpose of dissolving India Rubber, in order to render it useful in the various arts of life. Prof. Mitchell, of New York. ascertained that Sulphuric Ether, which was known to be a solvent, would soften it; and while thus softened, it might be stretched into any shape, and when dried it would remain in that shape. Thus, if a small bag of India Rubber, such as is found in the book-stores, be soaked a day or two in Sulphuric Ether, it might be blown up to a large and thin bladder, which, when dried, would remain that shape. By using proper care it might be made very thin-so much so that it will make very good balloons of a small kind, if filled with bydrogen

The bituminous oil that oozes from coal formations, called petroleum, or in this country, " Seneca Oil," is also a solvent, as is also a similar oil obtained at the gas works where bituminous coal is distilled for the purpose of obtaining gas for lighting cities, &c.

If India Rubber be distilled in iron vessels at a heat of three or four hundred degrees, a light fluid is obtained, which, when redistilled to render it a little more pure, will dissolve India Rubber, and when the solution is applied to any substance, the fluid evaporates, and the India Rubber remains behind in its natural state.

Spirits of turpentine has also been much used to dissolve India Rubber. This is a cheap solvent; but there has hitherto been a trouble with this solution-when placed to dry the India Rubber would be sticky, even for a year after its application. The resin in the spirits of turpentine is supposed to be the cause of this. Whether it be this or not, a mode of obviating the trouble has been discovered by Dr. Arza Andrews, of Meriden, Conn. He communicates the fact in the thirty-third volume of Silliman's Journal, that if the India Rubber " be cut fine and immersed in a solution of some alkali. especially carbonate of soda-two ounces of soda to one pint of water-for a week, and then put it into good new spirits of turpentine, it dissolved with facility: and when spread on cloth and exposed to a dry atmosphere, it speedily dries and assumes its original properties, usually in twenty-four hours.

"Calico, linen, or articles of clothing, may receive a coating with this solution sufficient to render them water proof without materially altering their general appearance or injuring their pliability.

"When less elasticity and more body is required, I hazard a conjecture, that this solution may be economically diluted or mixed with asphaltum. Venice Turpentine, or some article soluble in oil of turpentine."

We know not whether the last conjecture would be verified by experiment. We have some doubt of it, and will also hazard the conjecture that the use of the alkali is to do away the effects of the resin which is found in the spirits.

Dr. Guthrie, of Sacketts Harbor, some years ago beans with burdock leaves, while there were hun- This western gentleman-turkey carries with him ascertained that by distilling spirits of turpenting dreds of horse-foot shells in his yard. The dock two recommendations that all must acknowledge, mingled with alkali, the spirits were purified and entirely rid of the resin; but it will also be right to strongly recommend the same operation on all other indeed, from some unknown cause to me, greatly vegetable early; and by the method that I have will be of service to his country, in exalting the would not dissolve the Rubber so well as it did be-

No article manufactured to any great extent in PREVENTION OF THE BEE MOTH .- Col. Nathan the world, has furnished the manufacturer any thing for a subsoil plow, spends full this amount annually ry and alone," by the side of a ditch, with its roots become fit for use, they continue bearing all the Beckwith, an old and experienced agriculturist, says like the profit which Iron has done for some time summer, especially the Lima-Bean, which delights that the bee-moth may be effectually destroyed by past. This great profit must stimulate the manuweather is a leetle warmer than with us. A warm but which are sheer follies. We never knew a man briars, unpruned and neglected, only when in fruit, in heat, and for which no weather can be too dry; placing, during their active season, near the hives, bath to its toes would oftentimes be more congenial who had used a subsoil plow, who did not reply in and then the good lady of the house has a jealous and which should never be sown till the ground be a few basins of honey and water (made weak) after New England possessed extensive fron regions, like an answer to a question upon the subject, that he eye for its golden load, and would sooner be depriving the warm. The dwarf sorts may be sown all night-fall, and removing early in the morning.— Pennsylvania, the world would have looked here for its supply of iron, as certainly as it does for cotton. Our system of corporations would have systemati-In order to discover when cotton is mixed with zed the production on such an extensive scale, that simple reason that it requires a capital of half a milhon of dollars to set the works in operation, and the policy of the States in which iron works could be advantageously constructed, has not favored the fortached Gasometer, by which as much gas can be oration of corporations for the purpose; while at the same time, no capitalists of ability have been found to invest in the undertaking. The first company for the manufacture of Railroad iron in the United A New Step in Horriculture - The Parisian States, commenced operations in Maryland under scientific correspondent of the New York Courier the auspices of some English capitalists, a few des Etats Unis, mentions a new discovery of a way months since. It now turns out one hundred tons a by woolen cord. The sap soon re-unites the sever-ed parts, and in two years the tree will produce cherries of the best kind, and having in their centre, in the place of the usual kernel, a thin soft pel- of Boston capitalists have got similar works into operation at Brady's Bend, 50 miles west of Pittsburgh, Penn.

One of the most valuable improvements which Accurate statistical tables of the total product of we have met with for some time, is the "Compound Iron in the world, gives the aggregate number of

All the iron made in the United States is consum

The amount of Iron used in the United States in

Iron from 35s. 130s. per ton .- [Newburyport Her-

IMPROVEMENT IN THE MECHANIC ARTS .- Forty they are now, and wrought mails were very expensive, there used to be men employed in cutting out some such retrospection, steals on so silently, and by such imperceptible degrees, that we do not real-

ments usually given there:

dining day for company was always 4 o'clock feet high.

imitable grace. dinner.

ceeds to give an account of the table furniture; lon, Beldec, and the cities of Syria; and this, that done he proceeds-

on one dish, and that of a very simple kind. ments of iron to work with." If offered something, either in the first or second course which was very rich, his usual roply was, "that is too good for me." He had a silver lowing in the New York Evening Post: pint cup or mug of beer placed by his plate, which he drank out of while dining. He took one glass of wine during dinner, and commonly one after. He then retired, (the ladies having to superintend the table, till the wine-bibbers of could be obtained.

Nothing could exceed the order with which his table was served-every servant knew what useful manner. The dishes and plates were removed and changed with a silence and speed that seemed like enchantment.

John Jacob Astor.

papers that the tax of Mr Astor, on real estate a year; besides the taxes on his immense perwhich are condensed the following particulars: have done honor to the bon ton.

Mr. Astor was born in the village of Waldorp lady, prettily attired in plain white, without ornanear Heidelberg, in the duchy of Baden, in July 1763, and is consequently at this time in his couple soon took their departure; and doubtle 83d year. He was of humble, but respectable could we have known their thoughts, they would parentage, the son of a bailiff. After learning at that time have been those of sincere thanks to last year. So say those who keep a record of such to an adjourned meeting, a plan for the organization, United States—arriving at Baltimore in March fellow beings, and without which they would have 1784. Some musical instruments which he had brought out from London, he here exchanged for peltries, and at once commenced the foundation of that fortune which at the present time Daily Post writing from Knox County, Illinois, is supposed to exceed twenty millions of dol- gives the following account of a grand wolf hunt lars. In the beginning of the present century, in that region:

"I have attended two or three wolf hunts this estimate his fortune at a quarter of a million, winter-at the last there were five or six hundred on but instead of then retiring, to enjoy the result horseback. We generally select a spot to centre but instead of then retiring, to enjoy the result of his skill and economy, he resolved to devote times at a distance of ten or fifteen miles, so as to his life to the further pursuit of wealth, and form a circle, and then there is no chance for any

entered the mind of man.

trading posts to the Rocky mountains, and prairie this winter." thence to the Pacific; a settlement at the mouth of the Columbia, whither annually from New the celestial Empire;—these were amongst the features of the great scheme of Mr. Astor which but for the war of 1812, would doubtless have moved in good society.

been accomplished. which the partial failure of his favorite scheme brought upon him, he still continued the even tenor of his way. By the loss of Astoria, his sphere of action was narrowed but not destroyed. then sell her charms to a richer lover.

It will be in two distinct parts, viz., bably fawn upon him till all his money is gone, and then sell her charms to a richer lover. The American Fur Company in the interior still continued a lucrative traffic, and Mr Astor's society than a dozen common harlots. Young men culture, containing about 50 pages—price, \$5,00 per vessels ploughed every sea, freighted with the rich proceeds of the trade. His inventive mind organized every possible variety of profitable adventure, and his minute acquaintance with the character of the various European markets, and the prices of all the articles they could adventure. and the prices of all the articles they could advantageously provide him with, enabled him to EARTHQUAKE. On the 29 ult., the inhabitants furnish his captains, supercargoes and agents, with instructions precise, and certain of fruit-

day, he foresaw the future importance of the The Philadelphia North American publishes city of New York, and hence he invested large some interesting reminiscences of Washington sums in city property. At a certain period of and of Congress, whilst the City of Brotherly his life, he was wont to convert two thirds of

New Discoveries in South America.

The National Intelligencer contains a long to instruct and please our readers. After de- letter from Mr. Pickett, at Lama, commenting scribing the residence of the President, which upon discoveries of extraordinary ruins, said to was a house he rented of Robert Morris, situa- have been found by Judge Neito in the provted in Market, between Fifth and Sixth street, ince of Chicapoyas, while on an exploring exted in Market, between Fifth and Sixth street, ince of Unicapoyas, while on an exploring exthat journal proceeds to describe the entertainments usually given there:

drinking Wills' Root Beer, and it goes down so
be found, at Ceulap, a building of the most
waterville. We learn that there is another boat,
be found, at Ceulap, a building of the most Washington's dinner parties were entertain- extraordinary charactor, which he described as owned by the "Penobscot" company, shortly to be first made this season. It's great this hot weather. Washington's dinner parties were entertained in a very handsome style. His weekly a wall of hewn stone 560 feet in length and 150 put on this route, to run in opposition to the others, and in connection with the Penobscot. Passengers inc. It's cheap—refreshing—healthy, and temper-

as they often did, after the guests had sat down feet in length, and 500 in breadth, with the enough, that. to dinner, the President's only apology was, same elevation (150) of the lower wall, and, 'Gentlemen, (or sir,) we are too punctual for like it, solid and leveled to the summit.—In hewn stone, 18 feet long, and fifteen wide, and The company usually assembled in the draw- in these rooms, as well as between the dividing ing-room, about fifteen or twenty minutes before walls of the great wall, are found neatly condinner, and the President spoke to every guest structed niches, a yard or two thirds long, and personally on entering the room. He always a half a yard broad and deep, in which are dressed in a suit of black, his hair powdered, found bones of the ancient dead, some naked and tied in a black bag behind, with a very and some in cotton shrouds or blankets of a firm elegant dress sword, which he wore with in- texture, though coarse, and all worked with borders of different colors. If this description Mrs. Washington often, but not always, is authentic-and we have no reason to doubt dined with the company, sat at the head of the it-this must be the greatest building in the table, and if, as was occasionally the case, there world in point of size. We know of nothing were other ladies present, they sat on each side in Egypt or Persia to equal it. From the deof her. The private secretary sat at the foot scription it must have been a vast tomb, but of the table, and was expected to be specially whether erected by the Indians before the attentive to all the guests. The President him- Spanish discovery, or by remoter generations, self sat half way from the head to the foot of cannot be decided; yet the Judge says that the the table, and on that side which would place ingenious and highly wrought specimen of Mrs. Washington, though distant from him, workmanship, the elegance of the cutting of on his right hand. He always, unless a cler- some of the hardest stone, the ingenuity and gyman was present, asked a blessing at his solidity of the gigantic work, all in stone; the own table, in a standing posture. If a cler- elegant articles of gold and silver, and the cugyman was present, he was requested both to riously wrought stones found in the mounds. ask a blessing before and return thanks after all satisfy him that that territory was occupied by an enlightened nation, which declined in the The writer of the reminiscences then pro- same manner as others more modern, as Babyhe says, is evidently the work of people from The President, it is believed, generally dined the old world, as the Indians have no instru-

> AN INTERESTING CEREMONY .- We find the fol-"Married, on Monday evening in the Presbyterian church, Allen street, Mr. Jennings to Miss

We have seldom witnessed a more imposing and solemn ceremony than this; both parties being gone a little before him,) and left his secretary deaf and dumb. At eight o'clock they entered the church with their attendants, who were also simi-Congress had satisfied themselves with drink-ing. His wines were always the best that after the usual announcement, performed the ceremony in the language of the deaf and dumb .-At this moment the silence which prevailed was he was to do, and did it in the most quiet and he was to do, and did it in the most quiet and throughout the large audience assembled, all eyes on the 4th of April. The cause of the fire could throughout the large audience assembled, all eyes on the 4th of April. The cause of the fire could were directed to the Rev. gentleman who was perus enjoy unappreciated; the exhortation and prayer John Jacob Astor. (made in their own language, and to which they It is mentioned in some of the New York seemed to pay great attention,) was impressive and affecting even to the audience. They seemed fully papers that the tax of Mr Astor, on real estate aware of the responsibility they were incurring.—
alone, which he holds in the city of New York
After the service was concluded, the Rev. Mr. alone, amounts to thirty four thousand dollars Cary presented the bride with a beautiful Bible, find their way into "Pet's" early vegetable shop.sonal property and great posessions elsewhere. Altar, the audience forming a procession as they Hunt's Merchant's Magazine, last year, furnished a biographical sketch of Mr Astor, from congratulations with ease and grace, that would

ment, save a white rose in her hair. The happy the trade of a furrier in his native village, he their teachers, and fervent gratitude to the foundwent to London, whence he emigrated to the ers of an institution which had conferred on them been dead to life and love.

shortly after set himself about projecting per-haps the greatest commercial scheme that ever When we have nearly arrived at the centre, which In 1809, he first founded the American Fur be seen at a great distance, the signal is given for Company, in order to compete with the power- all to halt, and the captains ride round the circle ful British associations, which were in a fair and select ten or fifteen good marksmen, who enter, way to monopolize the traffic in peltries thro'out the northern and northwestern regions of
out the northern and northwestern regions of our continent. Yet although the outposts of teen wolves and three deer, beside a large quantity and important sections of the Indian country, attracted the neighboring tribes, and secured their rich peltries, still this was but a portion of the great scheme of Mr. Astor. A chain of trading posts to the Rocky mountains, and

ELOPEMENT!-Folly and Crime!!-A few days York a vessel should be sent, laden with arti- ago a young man in Troy, N. Y., by the name of S. cles that might be necessary for the settlement and essential for the traffic of the country—there unlading and taking in a cargo of peltries for Canton, to be exchanged for the products of the colectial Empire:—these were amongst the

with instructions precise, and certain of fruitful results.

Nor in commerce alone, was Mr. Astor skilled in amassing wealth. His investments in
real estate have ever been large, and always
fortunate; and it is said that, during all his
multiplied speculations abroad, he has never
incumbered his landed property. At an early

Maine Farmer.

AUGUSTA, THURSDAY, MAY 15, 1846.

STEAMBOATING. The steamboating fever runs high the present season, not only on the large routes on the "big pond," but also on some of the minor ones up and down the different rivers. This steam We now have two steamers, the Balloon and the e-luck to you." "Why, what are you doing, dining day for company was always 4 o clock leet high.

"This edifice being solid in the interior for will be taken in this boat at Waterville, and convey-defend the whole space contained within 5,376,000 od to the Penobscot at Hallowell, "free gratis for variation of clocks, and then go to the table, the whole space contained within 5,376,000 od to the Penobscot at Hallowell, "free gratis for variation of clocks, and then go to the table, the whole space contained within 5,376,000 od to the Penobscot at Hallowell, "free gratis for variation of clocks, and then go to the table, the whole space contained within 5,376,000 of the city.

The Pellon was leed and convey-defended by the conflagration of the city. be present or absent whoever might. He feet circumference, which, it has to the before nothing." The Balloon, we also learn, is to run in be present or absent whoever hight. He leet circumference, which, it has to the before kept his own clock in the hall, just within the outward door, and always exactly regulated. When lagging members of Congress came in, 000 feet in circumference in this form, 600 same terms (i. e. for nothing) as the other. Cheap

> jailor give him a respectable prison apartment, and for a change, on water and brown bread the second -and keep doing so, until he adopts a new and better standard of respectability than that of ruining young women. Brown bread, however, is too good fare for such respectable men, and such professed christians-sawdust pudding wouldn't be out of charchristians—sawdust pudding wouldn't be out of char-lertile agricultural regions in the whole north, the acter. This, accompanied with any quantity of smart capital of the State, and with a water power already twitches of conscience, and the pleasant scenery of the prison cell, would bring respectable rascals to other in New England. Such facilities and

> "Russ, can you tell me where your father obtained those fine radishes and other green fixins, which and ice, has acquired such a character for strength we had for dinner to-day?"

"Obtained 'em? He didn't obtain 'em at all-they vere given to him."

"Given to him? Who so kind as to give such things away at this time of year?" "Why, Pettingill. You know Pettingill-U. L. Pettingill, right over the way-and if you don't know

him, you must have heard (of) him." "O yes-I know him. He was the giver, eh?" "Twasn't nobody else, no how. And you must give him a smart "puff," 'cause he deserves it-and

may be, expects it." " Poh! Russ-he didn't expect a puffing-no such hing. You are wild in thinking that such stave ahead fellows as "Pet," who strive to give, for a fair compensation, our Augusta- folks all the little green niceties which the Bostonians have so early, expect a puff for their generous gifts to printers."

"Well, perhaps he don't expect it, but he deserves it-and I guess he wouldn't be much "put out" if

"No, my boy, I can't puff folks. Besides, if we should puff Pettingill, and tell our readers that he is in the almost daily receipt of fresh radishes, and all removed from the present. We presume it is fixed succeeded in making the port of Derry, in Ireland, the ministerial measure, and that agitation will do not be succeeded in making the port of Derry, in Ireland, the ministerial measure, and that agitation will do not be succeeded in making the port of Derry, in Ireland, the ministerial measure, and that agitation will do not be succeeded in making the port of Derry, in Ireland, the ministerial measure and the ministerial measure. should puff Pettingill, and tell our readers that he is forming the ceremony, which was to unite two things to his store, which would make him some that there may be time enough to send the fact ued at £20,000, was in a great measure destroyed. beings, deprived of the great blessing the most of trouble and labor. Guess it isn't best to say any- across the Atlantic, by the steamer, and get return thing about his arrangement. The people will find it out themselves, without being told of it."

"Well, I guess they will. Wouldn't tell 'em, but let 'em find it out by their learning. Keep shady, and don't say a word, and we'll see if they don't

THE WEATHER. Last Thursday, the 8th inst. we had a slight fall of snow in this region, and for we had a slight fall of snow in this region, and for ton, was appointed, to confer with the officers of several days previous the weather was chilly and such other Railroad Corporations within the State, one degree, as we experienced during the whole of

The ground is becoming very dry indeed from the long absence of rain, and unless we are soon favored with propitious showers, or a plenteous fall of rain, the grass crop will be much injured. The old saying

Make the hay."

COPPER BALLOON. Mr. Monge, of Paris, Fr., s constructing a copper balloon, ten yards in diameter, of sheets of copper 200 dth of an inch thick. It gas. When completed he proposes to make a grand this station to join the Columbus. exploring voyage in the air. He thinks by keeping is a large flag on a staff on the open prairie that can it suspended in the air for some time, and having a conductor connected with the earth, he can let down

Doing your utmost with Eggs. The Prairie Farmer says: "If you break eggs into hot-not the American Fur Company, reaching into new of smaller game. I had the misfortune of being boiling-water, and let them remain till the yolk is sufficiently cooked-then put on butter, pepper, and salt, and you have done your utmost with eggs." Really, brother-we don't consider that we have the event is known. done our utmost with eggs until they are safely stowed away in that convenient inner pocket of the body, called the stomach.

CHANGE OF FORM. The old American Farmer

FARMER'S LIBRARY. McElrath & Bangs of The young man has heretofore borne a good charnothing daunted at the immense losses acter, is said to have been an obedient and affeca new agricultural work which they propose to pubthe Tribune, New York, have issued a prospectus of tionate son, the pride of a widowed mother. He is lish every month, under the editorial charge of Hon. the victim of seduction! he has fallen a prey to the J. S. Skinner. It will be in two distinct parts, viz., agriculture, so arranged that it may be bound by

> SEE THE DIFFERENCE. The State Agricultural Society of Virginia, proposes to raise \$20,000 for the mprovement of agriculture.

The House of Representatives of Maine, proposes to repeal the law giving a few dollars for the im-

Siss! siss!! siss!! (hold the mug, boys—the mug!)

fellow feel so all-over-ish! Luck to you, gentle-

town. It is proposed to organize a company under a highly favorable charter obtained for the purpose Gentlemen, (or sir,) we are too punctual for you, I have a cook who never asks whether the company has come, but whether the hour has been only apology was, same elevation (100) of the lower wall, and, ike it, solid and leveled to the summit.—In member besides, is charged with having ruined a company has come, but whether the hour has wall, are a great many rooms of the same the country to avoid his and her shame. [Ex. paper.]

A respectable citizen of Cincinnati, and a church member besides, is charged with having ruined a voung woman of that place, and then removed her to the country to avoid his and her shame. [Ex. paper.] A respectable citizen, eh? A queer standard of respectability, that. Ruined a young woman, and yet respectable? Fie! fie upon such respectability! The poses to turn them into the corporation at the prime hours before it sheriff should pay his RESPECTS to him, and the cost. From what we can learn, there is little doubt Bee of the 11th. jailor give him a respectable prison apartment, and keep him on brownb read and water the first day, and

recently erected at Hallowell. The advantages which this town possesses for manufacturing are very great, being located at the head of sloop navigation on the Kennebec, at a place to which all the heavy materials, such as iron, cotton, dye-stuffs, &c. may be shipped at small expense,-in the centre of one of the richest and most advantages cannot long remain unimproved. The dam, for the permanency and safety of which doubts were once entertained, by withstanding, uninjured, for a series of years, all the vicissitudes of floods and solidity as to banish all doubts for its security. The materials for building may be had here as cheap, if not cheaper, than in any manufacturing district the country. All the necessaries for sustaining a large manufacturing population are produced here in the greatest abundance. In fine, we know of nothing to prevent Augusta from becoming one of the most vigorous manufacturing and commercial towns in New England. The present seems to be a peculiar favorable period for us to start on a new and enlarged course of improvement and prosperity. Let our citizens act unitedly and vigorously, each one contributing what he can to the onward movement, and the future growth and prosperity of this town will be placed on a basis at once solid and enduring. To accomplish so desirable an object let us one and all "give a long pull, a strong pull, and a pull alto-gether," for the prosperity of Augusta and the Ken-

THE MONTREAL RAILROAD .- A meeting of the Corporators was held on Saturday evening, agreeable to adjournment; and the Committee appointed to prepare Rules and Regulations as to the time, mode, &c., of opening the Books, made a long Report, which we hope to give in full hereafter. time fixed for opening the Books, is, the 30th of

nebec. [Age.

June next. news—so that if there be foreign capital intended for investment in this great enterprise, it may be

accommodated.

and don't say a word, and we'll see if they don't find their way into "Pet's" early vegetable shop.—

Now don't say a word in the paper about it—don't."

RAILROAD MEETING. A meeting of Augusta and Portland Railroad Company was held at Gardiner on Thursday, May 1, 1845, for the purpose of organization. A committee consisting of Robert H. Gardiner, Reuel Williams, George Evans, John Otis, Parker Sheldon, Allen Lambard and Alfred Redingcold, so much so that overcoats were in good de- and also in other States, as they may deem expedinand. Last Sabbath was as warm a day, lacking ent, and to obtain all such information as may be in their power in regard to the best mode of prosecuting successfully the object of this corporation, to report and the most suitable means to be pursued for the immediate commencement of the work intended. [Kennebec Journal.

NAVAL. The U.S. Squadron, under the com mand of Com. Stockton, which sailed from Hamp-ton Roads on the 27th ult, was seen the following WOLF HUNTING IN THE WEST.—The Troy is, and perhaps there is more truth in it than poetry, day, in lat 33 35, long. 73 21, having made about 3

degrees south lat, in a day.
The U. S. ship Vincennes, Capt. Paulding, has been ordered to New York, to join the Columbus, 74, Capt. Wyman. Both vessels, under the command of Commodore Biddle, Commander of the East India Squadron, are expected to sail on the 25th instant, directed for China.

Commander Selfridge of the Navy and Lieut. N. will weigh 800 lbs., and hold 100 lbs. of hydrogen S. Waldron of the Marine Corps, are ordered from

Our Relations with Mexico .- In our opinion the course of Mexico will be delayed until intelligence is received from England, of the effect produced the electricity, and prevent all thunder and hail upon the British government by the passage of the storms. Good luck to him. formity with British advice.

If the acknowledgment of Texas Independence with the offer of loans, guarantees, or other material financial aid to Texas, can be made available to defeat annexation, we have no doubt that all will be ready to be offered before the Texas Congress, in June, and that no hostilities will be declared until

This opinion is not shaken by the report brought to New Orleans from Matamoras, which also came by yesterday's mail, which states on the authority of a gentleman who left Matamoras last Thursday, that news had been received there that the Mexican Congress had before them a bill to close the is to be no longer issued weekly as it used to be, but ports of the country against American vessels, and is to be changed to a monthly, and issued in an octavo, containing about 400 pages in the year, and Norte, Brasos, and Santiago rivers. It is not likely put at the usual price of monthlies, viz., \$1,00 in co the day named could be many hours later if at all, than at Vera Cruz at the date first mentioned.

[Mobile Register, May 1st.

THE MORMONS. The Warsaw Signal of the 16th ult. says: Mr. Madison, a printer and a gentleman, was last week driven from Nauvoo by a band of ruffians with knives in their hands. Their mode of proceeding was to whistle, hoot, threaten and dog him wherever he went.

Master Foster, a lad, whose only crime is that he

force from the residence of C. Ivens, by a band of villains, and escorted from the city—they kicking and cuffing him occasionally for amusement, in addition to their usual insulting and menacing proceed-

ANOTHER GREAT FIRE IN BOSTON!-Thirty siss! siss! (the mug! the mug!) siss! siss! pop!! dwellings in Ruins.—About three o'clock P. M., pop!!! siss! siss, siss-is-is-s-s. "That's the talk, Russ." "Just as I expected—good Root Beer, that. Ahem—smack! Gurgle, gurgle, urgle, gle, le, e-c. Ahem! Wills & Lombard, a thousand thanks for that drink of the "Root." It makes a South Cedar (sweeping the buildings on both sides) to Church street.

to Church street.

The Methodist Church on the South Church street took fire, and was saved only by the utmost exertion and daring of the noble Firemen, of floating ice in those seas. who, notwithstanding the intense heat of the fire and the sun combined, continued their efforts unabated for several hours, till the flames were subdued. The cupola of the church was almost entirely consumed, and the interior considerably damaged.— Several houses on Piedmont and Church streets were also consumed, and some of those on the Northeast side of Church street took fire several The flames spread so rapidly that very little of the

contents of the dwellings were saved.

Two small boys were arrested and lodged in jail on the charge of having set fire to the carpenter's hop, or a little public stable adjoining it; one of the lads protested that he had nothing to do with it, but that the incendiary was a man whom he knew, and whose name he would disclose.

In consequence of the wind sweeping over the bay, the dryness of the buildings, and its being low tide and consequently somewhat difficult to obtain water, and the immense crowd of spectators in the way of the firemen, the fire was raging for some 3 of brief duration, and has been followed by a correhours before it could be finally subdued .- [Boston] MORE DESTRUCTION BY FIRE .- At 3 o'clock this

Crescent Place: the building was consumed to the bare walls, and three other dwellings (occupied) were partially consumed. This fire was set, in a pile of lumber lying by the house. At 15 minutes to 4 o'clock this morning, still

another alarm was raised; Trull's stable on Belnap street having been fired by means of combustibles placed against the outside. It was extinguished without damage.

At 4 o'clock, a fire broke out in a carpenter's shot n the rear of Garden street, and before its progress could be stayed, fourteen buildings were consumed: this also was the work of incendiaries .- Boston Bee of the 12th.

Fine !- Our citizens were aroused last night beween 11 and 12 o'clock, by the alarm of fire, which proved to be in the brick store opposite the City Hall, on Middle street, owned by Mr. Thomas Hamunond, and occupied in common by Mr. H. H. Hay as an apothecary, and by Mr. Wm. S. Dodge, as a book store. The fire companies were early on the ground, and by their efforts the fire was principally confined to the lower story, and soon subdued, not however before it destroyed almost entirely the contents of the store .- [Portland Advertiser.

FIRE IN CAMDEN .- We learn that a large buildng occupied by Mr. Alden as an oakum factory, was entirely consumed, together with its contents, on Saturday last. Loss about \$3,000. No insurance. About twenty men were employed in the establishment. There is no engine in Camden, and the village narrowly escaped a conflagration, the roofs of various houses being several times on fire.-[Rep.]

FIRE AT SEA .- The English ship New Zealand. Capt. Mackay, bound from Liverpool to St. John, N. B., was, on the 28th of March, discovered to be on fire. After great exertion, and with the loss of a not be satisfactorily ascertained. Her cargo, val-

THE SLAVE TRADE IN CUBA. There is a singuar perfidy carried on in Cuba in regard to the slave trade. The slaves captured in Spanish vessels, are The meeting was adjourned to Monday evening delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast.—[Portland Advertiser. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast. delivered over to the Spanish authorities for the purlast authorities fo out its humane intention to the full, has determined that the slaves shall be educated. They are there- alternately, "The Queen and Repeal?" "Repea fore put up at auction, and sold to whoever for the and the Queen!" Let her come and see no crouch hortest time of service will agree to teach them cer- ing serfs ready to worship her sceptre, or of savage tain things. When a planter takes an apprentice he gives the government a receipt for him, promising to come, and right welcome; but sooner may the sol return him, casualties only excepted, at the end of wither from our land, and bare the bones of our five or ten years, as the case may be, possessed of a certain amount of knowledge. When a negro dies, the doctor makes out a certificate, fitting the certificate of one of the apprentices, certifying that the apprentice is dead, whereupon the certificate of the poor apprentice is given up, and he is in hopeless slavery. n one way or another the certificates are all cancelled; so that the sale of these liberated slaves is into a bondage as hopeless as if they had never been re-captured. In fact, the arrangement constitutes the most perfect security for this abominable trade. The Havana slave dealer fits out his voyage. If the vessel arrives without being captured, it is well. If she be drawn from Ireland, and that 8000 troops are to is captured, then the slaves must go through with the be sent to Canada. form above described. The owner is the only bidder at the sale, and of course pays a mere trifle. Such an outrageous aggravation of wrong, is only worthy

The Apollo, troop-snip, with detaction detaction of the sale and 60th Regiments on board, sailed from Chatham on the 11th inst., for Canada. an outrageous aggravation of wrong, is only worthy of slave traders. [N. Y. Jour. of Com.

> FLOUR AND BREAD STUFFS .- The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser of the 3d, says:- " Eight thousand bushels Michigan City wheat afloat, were sold this morning at 87c., and 5000 bushels Chicago wheat in store brought 80 1-2c. The cargo of the Jo. Ward, 6000 bushels Chicago, goes in store, the holder refusing to sell at the prices offered. There is a demand for corn, for shipment, at 37 1-2c., but the high price paid in Cleveland for the lots in store weather; but the most conclusive proof as to the here precludes the possibility of selling at this rate, unless at a sacrifice.
>
> Sales of flour have been made this morning at

> various quotations, and the demand, although tole-rably fair in the early part of the day, fell off towards noon—holders still evincing considerable firmness; 200 bbls. "Etna Mills" Akron Flour, a Roman Catholics in Switzerland. A battle has Roman Catholics in Switzerland. These runtures, were taken at \$4.5-8; and 200 bbls. "J. L. Allen" been fought and much blood shed. These ruptures, brand also Akron brought \$4.25; 100 do. "Cleve, if continued, will probably lead to the dismemberbrand, also Akron, brought \$4,25; 100 do. "Cleve-land City Mills" sold at \$4; and 200 bbls. good ment of the Swiss Cantons, and its partition among straight brand Ohio brought \$3.94.

MILITARY MOVEMENTS .- The St. Louis Reveille

grass will sustain the horses, with several companies of Dragoons to Fort Laramie, South Pass of the Rocky Mountains. The expedition is intended to impress the remote Indians with proper ideas of the power of this Government. We have not been informed what route will be selected on their re-

MURDER AT DEXTER.-We learn from passengers from the West by yesterday's cars, that a Mr. Phelps, a young blacksmith of Dexter village, in Washtenaw county, was shot by a Mr. Rives, of the turned. Master Foster, a lad, whose only crime is that he is the brother of Dr. Foster, was last week taken by As we could gather the particulars, they are as follows of C.

A controversy had grown up between Mr. Millerd, the owner of Peninsula flouring mill at Dexter, and Rives, about the flowing of certain lands ter, and Rives, about the flowing of certain lands claimed by Rives, and that the latter had made sev-

Mr. Wm. Marks visited Nauvoo, from Fort Madison, on business, (having a large amount of property in the city:) he was called on instanter by a more and threatened that if he did not leave by eight, he should be tarred and feathered.

Last week, Dr. Charles, whose character and respectability will be vouched for by many citizens of Quincy, was ordered to leave Nauvoo, and grossly abused for not leaving.

We learn that another man by the name of Martin, has fallen a victim to the suspicions of the regulators. He had been told to leave the country, as we are informed, and not choosing to obey any such torder, he was way-laid and shot.—[Bowling Green (Mo.) Journal.]

Foreign News.

Later from Europe.

We have the pleasure to announce the arrival of the Steam Packet Ship Hibernia, Capt. Ryrie. She left Liverpool on the 19th of April, with a large number of passengers, and a large quantity of freight, and had a rough passage across the Atlantic—and was also detained in the vicinity of New-

The news brought by the Hibernia is not partie. ularly important—although somewhat interesting. There had been no changes of consequence in the commercial relations of Great Britain or the continent-as will be seen by the following summary, which we take from Willmer & Smith's Europear

Times.—[Boston Journal.

"The London produce markets have been marked by a good deal of business. In the manufacturing districts business is less active, but there is nothing to indicate a permanent falling off in the demand

The last steamer sailed an hour or two after the explanations in Parliament respecting the Oregon estion. When the detention of the packet, to carry out these explanations, was buzzed about, the Cotton market felt the influence of the warlike rumors which prevailed; and previous to her getting under weigh, a considerable amount of business, at unproved prices, was transacted; in advance of an eighth, and in some instances of a farthing, was secured. During the early part of the week following her departure the excitement continued, but it was sponding depression. The subsequent advices, which the New York packets brought, respecting the amount of the last crop, had a sedative effect morning a fire broke out in an unoccupied dwelling of the Cambria, on Sonday, with later intelligence, has put an end to speculation altogether. Still, the trade buy regularly; and if there is an absence of excitement, so, on the other hand, there is a steady and uniform demand—and this, too, in the face of the Manchester yarn market being very inanimate. Matters will probably remain in this state until it is ascertained what effect Sir Robert Peel's views, respecting the settlement of the Oregon question.

may produce in the United States.

The money market has felt the influence of the rumors respecting the Oregon, and what has been deemed the critical position of the Ministry, respecting Maynooth. Last week, prices in the English Stock market, considerably declined, but since Monday a reaction has taken place, and the market is now more firm, with a fair share of buyers and

The excitement in England caused by the new of the Texan resolutions, and the passage in the President's inaugural address relating to Oregon. has in a great measure subsided.

The subject of the Maynooth grant was brought before the House of Commons, on the 4th ult., by Sir Robert Peel, in a speech of considerable length and power. He entered fully into the subject, and astonished the great body of his supporters, by the boldness of his innovations, and the length to which he professed his willingness to go in order to secure the pacification of Ireland. Mr. Shiel, as the mouthpiece of the Irish nation, gratefully accepted, and warmly eulogised the Premier's foresight and liberality. In this way the Maynooth grant was introduced, and the second reading of the bill was fixed for the 11th ult., when the debate commenced in earnest. It was marked, on the part of some of the speakers, by more than usual acrimony and tal

Mr. O'Connell is anxious that the increased grant should pass, and has come forward to express his hearty approval of it; but he has done this in a way

The bill will probably pass the House by a small majority-and will meet with but little opposition in

the House of Peers. It is expected that Queen Victoria will make her long contemplated visit to Ireland in July. A Dublin paper concludes an article on this subject as fol-

"Let the Queen come, and every shout shall ring child-men to gape at her glaring pomp. Let he wither from our land, and bare the bones of our martyrs to our famished eyes, than Ireland, for courtesy or favor, halt in her march to Independ-

The Cambria arrived out on the 13th ult., at 4 A. M., making the passage in twelve and a half days.

The Earl of Egremont died rather suddenly at Silverton Park, Devonshire.

Ireland continues comparatively quiet, though there are rumors that O'Connell intends soon to make a new move of some kind. A rumor prevails that several regiments would

The Apollo, troop-ship, with detachments of 14th

The new war steamer Terrible will be fitted u with 28 guns, and her cost will exceed £150,000 nearly double that of a ship of 120 guns. Trials have recently been instituted by the Ad-

miralty to test the comparative advantages of paddle wheel and the screw propellor for steam vessels; the contest lying with the Rattler, fitted with the screw, and the Alecto, with paddles. The Ratsuperiority of the screw was given, when the vessels being fastened to each other with their heads in opposite directions, the Rattler towed the Alecto, in spite of all her attempts to run away astern, at the rate of two miles and a half an nour.

the adjacent powers of Europe. It seems that the people of the Basle Campagne, and the more disorderly in Berne formed a free corps with which to attack Lucerne, while the Canton of Argan sum-"We are informed that Col. Kearney, U. S. Dragoons, will leave this place on the 6th of May, for
Fort Leavenworth, and will proceed, as soon as the

The invaders appear to have been deficient in fought however with much spirit and courage, but were defeated, leaving 600 men dead on the field. They returned subsequently in great disorder, and were harrassed by their enemies to such a degree, from every quarter, that only 1000 of the 5000 re-

At the latest advices the Diet was in session, and measures were in progress which it was hoped would restore the blessings of peace and quiet to the distracted Cantons.

Marshal Soult has brought before the French

Mentz, Cologne, Dresden, Prague, and a number of other towns, and several thousand villages, were covered with water. The magnificent bridge of Dresden has been carried away, and many edifices have been destroyed. In the midst of the general desolation, public charity has not remained inactive. Committees have been formed in the cities, and assistance has been afforded in every direction. At the head of the committees are inscribed the names of kings, princes, ministers, generals, provincial governors, and bishops. One committee collected at Berlin, between the 1st and 17th of April. 104,-792 thalers (£16,000.)

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IMPROVEMENT OF EGYPT.—Mehemet Ali's best projects for the improvement of the soil of Egypt appear to extend themselves in the inverse ratio of his failing health and declining years. The barrage of the Nile is proceeding; and the Pasha is, we hear, on the road, with his principle engineers to visit the Lake Mount of the soil of the Nile is proceeding; and the Pasha is, we hear, on the road, with his principle engineers to visit the lake Mount of the soil of Egypt friend Savory's delicate brush; and a more magnificent design or finished execution we have seldom seen. It is intended for Narraganset Lodge No. 1, sad will command the admiration of all who see it, especially of connoisseurs in the art.—[Boston Daily Bee.]

The Drought The command touches of our finished execution we have seldom seen. It is intended for Narraganset Lodge No. 1, sad will command the admiration of all who see it, especially of connoisseurs in the art.—[Boston Daily Bee.] of the Nile is proceeding; and the Pasha is, we hear, on the road, with his principle engineers, to visit the Lake Mæris, with a view to devising the means of employing, like the Pharaces of old, their vast lake as a bason for the irrigation of Egypt during the droughts of summer.

The Drought. The severe drought experienced last summer in the Island of Cuba, (says the Savannah Republican) seems to have been transferred to this section of the country. There has been no rain consequence in this vicinity for three or four months past, and the same may be said of all the counties south of this. The crops are suffering to an extent never before known at this season of the positor of the 17th of April, announces the arrival

positor of the 17th of April, announces the arrival at that place, from Santa Fe, of Messra Leitensdorfer, Branham, and twelve or fourteen others.

All was quiet in Santa Fe. The news of Santa Anna's overthrow had not reached there when they failure of the cotton and corn crops in this section left. Business had been dull all winter. The non- of the country at least, unless rain should soon set retail law was in full force. This law, it will be remembered, prohibited the retailing of goods by any except Mexican subjects.

Mr. Speyre, it is said, met with farther loss be-

Apache Indians, in that portion of the road known follows:-

as the Jornada del Tuerto.

Richard McCarty, Esq., of Independence, died in quit Capt. Wilkes. Santa Fe, in February last. The news of the slaughter of the traders among them by the Yute in all his acts, save that of imprisonment in a for-Indians, is verified.

It is supposed that Antonio Rohdeaux must have and find for plaintiff damages \$500. perished, as nothing has been heard from him dur-

The yield from the gold mines in New Mexico, this winter, has been small, owing to dry weather and scarcity of water. Forty or fifty thousand dol-lars is the supposed yield.

beria, Jan. 6, 1845, that the receipts into the treasury of the Commonwealth, for the previous year, had been \$8,175. Of this amount, \$6,383 had been derived from duties on imports; implying, at five per cent, importations to the amount of \$127,660. The disbursements had been \$6,947. Balance in the treasury, \$1,228. Outstanding claims against the Commonwealth, \$1,027. Balance in favor of the treasury, after paying all debts, \$201. Of the dis-bursements, \$2,940 was for public buildings, and is not a part of the annual expenses of government. This, of course, completes the payments for the State House at Monrovia, which has cost about \$4,-

As the Governor and Secretary had devoted much of their time to the management of the pecuniary concerns of the Colonization Society, that Society has hitherto paid their salaries. But it is evident from this statement, that the Commonwealth, having no more State Houses to build, is able to pay them henceforth. In other words, its revenue is sufficient to meet all its current expenses.

Boston Traveller.

NINE DAYS LATER FROM MEXICO .- The schr. Yucateco, arrived at New Orleans on the 28th ult., ier. from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the 21st., bringing nine days' later advices than heretofore received. There were four U.S. vessels of war lying at Sacrificios when the schooner sailed, the names of which are not given, but they are no doubt the squadron consisting of the Potomac, Fal-

pears that it extended across the country. At Vera The Nashville papers announce the death of the

There is no further intimations which Gen. Herera was said to have conceived against the United
States. Gen. Almonte arrived at Vera Cruz on the
18th ult., from New York. Santa Anna was still at
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18th ult. from New York. Santa Anna was still at
18th ult. from New York. Santa Anna was still at least under the least Perote, and little further progress has been made in ble to his dwelling, in which state he continued until

TEXAS .- The New Orleans papers, and especially the Picavone, are in extacies at the whirlwind of ing of Congress, June 16th, is remote enough to allow Mr. Smith to return from England with the offers of the British Government. It states also sanction a bill of annexation, should such a one be passed by Congress; but that he would veto it.—Still, it apprehends that all these acts will be utterly futile, before such demonstrations of popular feel-ing as have recently been witnessed in Texas.

instalment of the indemnity money, amounting to three millions of dollars. The money was paid in Sycee silver, which is worth 5 to 6 per cent premium in India, so that John Bull would pocket \$30,000 by the operation. It is supposed that a portion of the money will be sent to Singapore to be shipped to England, and the remainder be taken to India and be

Execution.—Sentence of death was last week executed upon James Eager, for the murder of Philip williams, in N. Y. Eager come to this country from Ireland, a fugitive from justice. 200 person witnessed this execution.

In Monmouth, Dec. 28, of consumption, Miss Abagail E. Blake, aged 23 years.

In Brunswick, Mrs. Margaret S., wife of Mr. Charles

ing 31st December, in 51 ships, were: 4,350,773 lbs. 20,413,449 "

Total,

Spanish dollars Carolus 6 a 7 per cent premium selected; Ferdinand do. par; Republican do. 3 a 4 per cent dis. Bills on London 4s. 5d. a 4s. 6d. Money was in demand for the purchase of teas on American account, and Exchange on London was firm on this account.

The U. S. Treasurer publishes his weekly statement up to the 28th ult., in the Constitution. According to this there are now on deposit in banks, mints, &c., \$7,724,904 21—of which \$839,582 20 have been drawn on, from which deducting \$60,000 for transfers, leaves subject to draft \$6,835,322 01.

The New Orleans Constitution.—[Boston Traveller.

The U. S. Treasurer publishes his weekly statement up to the 28th ult., in the Constitution. According to this there are now on deposit in banks, mints, &c., \$7,724,904 21—of which \$839,582 20 have been drawn on, from which deducting \$60,000 for transfers, leaves subject to draft \$6,835,322 01.

Chauncey. The sickness was created by the bad condition of the provisions. The beef, when a barrel of it was opened, perfumed every corner of the ship, and the biscuit was so worm-eaten that it fell to dust when touched. On the 1st inst., three men, sick in the Hospital, were given up by their physicals in the Hospital, were given up by their physicals.

An iron barge eapable of carrying about 400 tons was weighed on Saturday at Camden N. J. Quite a large number of persons were present at the time.—

The barge weighed 80,000 pounds. The barge weighed 80,000 poun

Closing of the Mexican Ports. The N. O. Repub lican says on the authority of a gentleman who left
Matamoras on the 24th ultimo, that the news had
been received there that the Mexican Congress were
considering a bill to close the ports of that country
against all American vessels.

ARRIVED.

May 10, schr. Warren, Ames, Camden.

"13, "Juno, Parker, Gloucester.

Among the passengers who arrived in the Hibernia, was Mr. Healy the young American artist.—

The Boston Daily Advertiser states that he is commissioned by Louis Phillippe, to take for him the portraits of Gen. Jackson, John Q. Adams, Daniel Webster, Henry Clay, and some other distinguish

May 8, schr. Odd Fellow, Reed, Boston.

"" 10,

"Harriet Ann, Beale, Boston.

Jane, Ingraham, do.

Van Buren, Poole, do.

Planet, Harris, do.

"" Warren Americans

year. Those planters who have been so fortunate as to get their crops up, will most of them have to replant, as it is almost entirely cut off. The season is now so far advanced that we fear an almost total

LIEUT. WILKES has recently been subjected to Mr. Speyre, it is said, met with farther loss between Santa Fe and Chiahuahua. One hundred
and sixty-five of his mules were run off by the

The jury returned a verdict on Friday evening as

"We Pledge ourselves, individually and collect-

In the case of Owen Roberts, the jury fully ac-In the case of Dinsmore, Wilkes is also justified

eign port, and neglect, while there, of said men, In the case of Boal, \$500 damages, on the same of postage.

ABDUCTION IN WEST JERSEY .- A company of six men entered the house of Isaac Riley, (colored, on Snow Creek, Cumberland Co., one morning las FINANCES OF LIBERIA.—It appears from the Message of Gov. Roberts to the Legislature of Li-

on their way to Maryland. The Bridgeton Chronicl says that Riley, being a stout athletic man, was dis posed to defend his household and resist, with no other woapon than his axe, the interference of those who had come to drag away his family into slavery but seeing it would be unavailing and at the imm nent peril of his life, he waived the matter and sub mitted to his fate. GOV. DORR NOT LIBERATED .- The Legislatur

of Rhode Island has adjourned without passing the "Amnesty Act." It is thought however, that M Dorr will be liberated at the next session in June. A resolution passed both Houses, releasing Ber jamin M. Bosworth and Wilmarth Heath from im prisonment, and remitting their fines, on condition that they subscribe to an oath of allegiance to the State.

NEW COUNTERFEIT .- Spurious bank notes of the denomination of five dollars, altered from the Tenth Ward Bank of New York so as to convert them into counterfeits on the Bank of Northumberland, Penn., are in circulation. They are dated January 18th and July 26th, of various numbers, and signed John Taggart, President, and J. W. Priestly, Cash-

er at this place than it has ever before been known by our oldest settlers. Indeed, we have had a remarkably dry season for the last eight months, during which time the river has been up but once, and The reports previously received of the terrible earthquake in Mexico are fully confirmed. It appears that it extended across the

Cruz, Puebla, Morelia, and other points, it was Hon. D. W. Dickinson, a highly intelligent and felt, though at different dates. In some depart- justly respected member of Congress from Tennesments the shocks occurred on several successive see. He died on the 27th ultimo, near Franklin, Tennessee.

his death the next morning.

The advertisement of the Postmaster General for 15,000 scales for the use of his department, has set ly the Picayune, are in extacles at the whir!wind of enthusiasm which sweeps over Texas, in favor of Annexation. Still the Picayune discovers indications of hostility to the measure on the part of the Government, and notices that the day of the meeting of Congress, June 16th, is remote enough to

rests. offers of the British Government. It states also that M. Saligny the French Minister to Texas, has been heard to say that President Jones would never sanction a hill of annexation, should such a one be rests upon a wire spring instead of being emerged in quicksilver.-[Boston Post.

Disastrous Shipwreck. The British sehr. Tom Cringle, which sailed from this port on the 1st inst., for St. John's, N. B., went ashore on Sunday night, the 4th inst., on Dipper Harbor Ledge in a thick fog, FROM CHINA. By the arrival of the ship Helena, Capt. Benjamin, we have some days' later advices from China. The Helena sailed on the 27th of January, and brought but few papers. There is nothing of much importance by her.

On the 21st of January, H. B. M. ship Vestal, Capt. Talbot, arrived at Hong Kong, with another instalment of the indemnity money, amounting to

brought back in rupees.

Cotton goods were doing rather better at Canton.
Deliveries in December, 747 bales; stock 31st Dec.,
3,766 bales. Opium was depressed. All woolens
were extremely dull, and very few sales effected.—
No buyers for raw silk; stock about 1000 bales, and
prices nominal. The competition in green teas was
kept up. The export of teas for the six months ending 31st December in 51 ships were. turns by St. Louis. He is to be accompanied by several young gentlemen, and invites others to join in the excursion. [Boston Traveller.

It seems that the sickness on board the U. S. vessel Vandalia was caused by the carelessness of Com.

Chaucey. The sickness was created by the bad outside view of the White House.

THE VERY LATEST CASE OF MODESTY!-There

AUGUSTA MARINE LIST.

SAILED.

Sons of Temperance.

Divisions of Sons of Temperance in Maine .-Grand Division, Augusta, Ariel Wall, G. S.

meeting. Piscataquis, No. 1. Foxcroft, Franklin, No. 2. Augusta, Warren, No. 3. Gardiner, No. 4. Hampden, No. 5. Hallowell, Central, No. 6. Dexter, Dexter, Pinckney, No. 7. Brooks,

Thursday. There are one hundred and eighty Divisions nov established in the United States. There are sixtyone in New York, thirty-five in Pennsylvania, and

for charters of new Divisions within the State of

ively, to be governed by the Rules and Usages of said Grand Division, and also by those of the National Division of the United States. Enclosed is

AUGUSTA PRICE CURRENT.

ASHES, per 100 lbs.						FROVISIONS,				
Pot,			@		8	Pork, round h	ogs,			
BEANS,						CAN EVEN AND	5			6
White,	1	00	@	1	25	Clear salt do.	7	0		9
Pea,	1	00	1	1	35	Beef, ox, 3	50	100	4	50
FLOUR,					75		00		R	77
GRAIN,		07		ď,	77	Butter,	10			14
Corn,		54	0		70	Lard,	9			10
Oats,		28	@		30	Cheese,	6			9
Wheat,		83	00	1	00	Mutton,	3			4
Rye,		67	0		75	Chickens,	6			0
Barley,		42	0		50	Geese,	4			5
Peas, field,		58	0	1	00	Eggs,	9			10
HAY,	6	00	0	7	00	Apples, dr'd,	21	0		3
SEED,		1	173	22	SZ	do. cooking,	25			30
Clover,		6	0		8	do. winter,	25	-		33
Flax seed	1	00	0		1	Potatoes,	25			33
H. grass,	1	75	@	2	00	MEAL,				
Red top,		67			75	Indian,	67	0		75
PLASTER PARIS,					Rye,	67	0		77	
per ton,	6	00	0			WOOL,	-			
LIME,	7					Fleece,	25	@		40
Thomaston, new ins.,					Pulled,	25			37	
		90	0		95		25		1	00

Boston Flour and Grain Market, May 10. steady demand for Flour, and prices have not varied materially from the last report. There were 400 bbls. Corn Meal at \$2,55 \(\psi \) bbl. The stock of Southern Flour is unusually small for the season, and prices are gradually im-

Grain.-Sales of the week have been about 50,000 bus. ier.

Arkansas River.—The Van Buren Whig of the 15th inst., says:—"The Arkansas river is now low
15th inst., says:—"The Arkansas river is now low
15th inst., says:—"The Arkansas river is now low
15th inst., says:—"The Arkansas river is now low-

Prices.—Beef Cattle.—Prices have further declined Extra, \$5,75 @ \$6; first quality, \$5,50; second quality, \$5 @ \$5,25; third, \$4,25 \$ \$4,75.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower! The world was sad!—the garden was a wild; And man, the hermit, sigh'd—till woman smiled!

In Freeport, Mr. Joseph Sylvester, aged 80 years, to Mrs Thankful Young, aged 60 years.
In Bingham, Mr. Stephen Knight to Miss Sarah A.

In Foxcroft, Mr. William Parsons of Sebec, to Mrs. In Eastport, Mr. Lorenzo D. Harris to Miss Ellen

In New Vineyard, Capt. Joseph L. Hackett to Miss COLOGNE BOTTLES of Elegant Patterns, for sale Deborah Ridgeway. Deborah Ridgeway.

In Embden, Mr. Timothy C. Spaulding to Miss Helena In Bath, Mr. John Hanson to Miss Betsy Ann Reach;

To knit and mend, and wash, and bake, Miss Dorothy was never slow;
A useful wife we thought she'd make,

When first we knew she kneaded Doe

Spirit! thy labor is o'er, Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the untrodden shore,
And the race of immortals begun.

Foster, aged 27 years.
In Harmony, Mary E., wife of Mr. Alva Lord, aged about 22 years.
In Fairfield, Mr. Apollos Jones, a member of the Socie-

ty of Friends, aged 80 years. In Eastport, wife of Mr. Jere O. Neal, aged 24 years;

A New Remedy at a Low Price! A LLD'S VEGETABLE GUM RHEUMATIC PLASTER is a cheap, efficacious, and highly approved remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Contraction of Cords, Pains in the Side, Back and Limbs, and is much

tion as this. Price, 20 cents for a large box.

For sale by Reuben Partridge, J. W. Patterson, Augusta; at the Fountain of Health, Hallowell; Ansel Clark, C. Dickman, Gardiner; A. H. & H. P. Clark, Pittston; Lorenzo Crowell, Waterville; Albert Fuller, Skowhegan; Levi Emery, Jr., Bloomfield.

All applications for agencies must be made to JOHN SAFFORD, 2d, Esq., Monmouth, Me., (post paid,) which will be attended to.

Iron, & C., grateful for past orners, and increased and increased and fidelity, to merit and receive continued and increased patronage.

(35 All orders will be promptly attended to; and every article sold, warranted equal to recommendation.

Winthrop, May, 1845.

Iron, & C., grateful for past orners, and increased and fidelity, to merit and receive continued and increased patronage.

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HARRIET STONE. Winthrop, May 12, 1845.

Pauper Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that provision has been made support of Miss Drusilla Mosher, and her child, about three years old; and as they have left me without my consent, I hereby caution any one from trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no debts of her contracting after this date.

ROOM PAPER, of new paterns, for sale at low prices by EDWARD FENNO.

ROOD assortment of ROOM PAPER, of new paterns, for sale at low prices by EDWARD FENNO.

STATIONERY of all kinds, constantly for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

Winthrop, April 2, 1845.



FURNITURE AND CROCKERY STORE.

At No. 3, Bridge's Block, Water Street.

At No. 3, Bridge's Block, Water Street.

"The undersigned, inhabitants of —, believing the Order of the Sons of Temperance to be well calculated to extend the blessings of Total Abstinence and promote the general welfare of mankind, respectfully petition the Grand Division of the State of Maine to grant them a Charter to open a new Division, to be called the —— Division of No. —, Sons of Temperance, of the State of Maine, to be located in —— and under your jurisdiction, to be located in —— and under your jurisdiction.

"We Pledge ourselves, individually and collecting the Order of the State of Maine to grant them a Charter to open a new Division, to be called the —— Division of the State of Maine, to be located in —— and under your jurisdiction.

"We Pledge ourselves, individually and collecting to the State of Maine to grant them a Collection of State of Mahogany Veneers; Hair Seating; Glue, Varnish, Locks, Castors, Table Hinges, Serews, Sand Paper, Knobs, Bed Keys, &c. &c.

Persons in want of Furniture or Crockery are respectfully invited to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Splendid Stock of Ware, &c.



PARTRIDGE has received, by late arrivals from Europe, an extensive assortment of China and Earthen Ware. His stock of the above, together with large additions o

Glass Ware, New Feathers, Paper Hangings, Fancy Articles, &c., now embraces the greatest variety to be found in this section of the country, and needs only to be seen to be admired, and the prices learned to be purchased. Purchasers are invited to call before, or even after,

War! War! War!

SUCH is the cry of many of the public journals at the present time, growing out of the controversy between Uncle Sam and John Bull relative to the big wood-lot the other side of the Rocky Mountains, called the Oregon. The subscribers, not intimidated by this war cry, and believing that the people will still continue to purchase the necessaries of life, have been to the "City of Notions," and purchased a layer assortment of and purchased a large assortment of

West India, Dry, and Domestic Goods, which they will sell at fair prices. These goods were bought "expressly for the people"—ergo, "the people" should purchase them for consumption, and probably will J. HEDGE & CO.

Augusta, May 14, 1845.

\$1,50.

Grass Seed.

Apprentice Wanted.

ANTED, by the subscriber, a young man about 16 years of age, to learn the mason's trade. One from the country, of industrious habits, and bringing good recommendations, will be taken. None other need apply.

G. A. BLAKE. Augusta, May 14.

New and Elegant Stock of Dry Goods. AT PIERCE'S

Cheap Cash Store, nearly opposite the Post Office. J. PIERCE, has just received and is now opening a large and beautiful assortment of Spring and Summer Goods; embracing almost every variety of Ladies' and Gentlemen's Dress Goods to be found in the market. His stock consists in part of the following arti-

cles, viz:

Broadcloths of all colors and prices from \$1,75 to \$5 per Broadcloths of all colors and prices from \$1,75 to \$5 per yard. Cassimeres, doeskins, satinets, and vertings, with every variety of thin goods for summer clothing.

Gent.'s furnishing goods.—Neck stocks, scarfs, cravats, gloves, bosoms and collars, handkerchiefs, suspenders, &c.

Ladies' dress goods.—A larger and cheaper assortment than he has ever before offered.

Shawls.—To this branch of his stock the particular attention of purchasers is invited—for he has the richest assortment that has been brought into this market since spring opened.

opened.

Domestic goods.—Merrimac, Lawrence, Exeter, Bartlett, and Fitchburg sheetings. Bleached goods of all kinds.

Tickings and drillings—a good assortment.

Miscellancous articles.—Gloves and hosery, pins, needles,

In Eastport, wife of Mr. Jere O. Neal, aged 24 years.
Abigail C., wife of Mr. A. G. Johnson, aged 23 years.
In Bath, Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. David Curtis, aged about 4 years.
In Lincolnville, Eunice, daughter of Mr. William Dix, In Lincolnville, Eunice, daughte

Florence Bonnets.

PLASTER is a cheap, efficacious, and highly approved remedy for the cure of Rheumatism, Contraction of Cords, Pains in the Side, Back and Limbs, and is much called for as a strengthening Plaster, and all purposes for which Plasters are used. None gives such entire satisfaction as this. Price, 25 cents for a small and 37 cents for a large box.

For sale by Reuben Partridge, J. W. Patterson, Augusta; at the Fountain of Health, Hallowell; Ansel Clark, C. Dickman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, C. Dickman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, C. Dickman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, C. Dickman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, C. Dickman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Cardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners, A. H. & H. B. Clark, D. Stateman, Gardiners,

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administratrix on the Estate of OLIVER STONE, JR., late of Winthrop, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bonds as the law directs: All persons therefore having demands against the Estate of said deceased, are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to Augusta, May, 1845.

BIBLES, of various sizes and styles of binding for sale EDWARD FENNO.

Dry Goods, AT NO. 4, BRIDGE'S BLOCK.

THE subscriber has received a complete assortment of Fashionable and Staple Dry Goods, among which may be found Balzorines, Mousline de Laines, Prints, Cambrics, Irish Linens, Table-cloths, Fancy Hdkfs, Cravats, Bleached Cottons, Gloves, Mitts, Gambroons, Denimins, Kentucky Jeans, &c., and other summer stuffs: Bishop Lawn, plain and checked Muslin, do. do. cambric, and a variety of other articles usually found in a Dry Goods Store—all of which will be sold very low for cash. Augusta, May 14, 1845.

have been favorite Packet Masters between Kennebec and Boston for many years, and know the coast and river with the familiarity of an old acquaintance.

The John Marshall will leave Hallowell every Monday and Thursday at half past 2, Gardiner at 3 and Bath at 6 o'clock P. M.

Returning, will leave Long Wharf, Boston, for Bath, Richmond, Gardiner and Hallowell, on Tuesdays and Fridays, at 7 o'clock P. M. Stages will be in readiness on her arrival to take passengers to Augusta, and into all the surrounding towns and to Bangor, and twice a week to Quebec. Augusta, May 14, 1845.

LOST,

BETWEEN Capt. Daniel Crossman's of Green, and Augusta, a Calf Skin POCKET BOOK, containing some notes and other papers. Whoever will find the same and leave it with Capt. Crossman, or at this office, or with the subscriber, shall be suitably rewarded. DANIEL LOCKE. Augusta, May 12, 1845.

SCHOOL BOOKS of all kinds, constantly for sale by EDWARD FENNO.

WINDOW CURTAIN PAPER, 18, 30, and 36 inches wide, for sale by EDWARD FENNO. COLOGNE WATER, for sale by EDWARD FENNO. Connecticut Cement.

JUST received by J. HEDGE & CO., a large lot of Connecticut Cement, for cisterns and cellar bottoms, which will be sold low for cash. Augusta, May, 1845. SARSAPARILLA!

KELLEY & Co's. HIGHLY CONCENTRATED EXTRACT OF SARSAPARILLA, S got up under the supervision of the Medical Profession, from whom it receives a most extensive patronage and is confessedly superior to any preparation of the

Brighton Market, May 5.

Brighton Market, May 5.

At market 660 beef cattle, 15 pairs working oxen, 1400 ing Papers of all kinds for sale by

Brighton Market, May 5.

ETTER PAPER for \$1 50—2 00 and so along to \$5 50 a ream according to quality; also Cap Writing Papers of all kinds for sale by

EDWARD FENNO.

Brighton Market, May 5.

At market 660 beef cattle, 15 pairs working oxen, 1400 ing Papers of all kinds for sale by

EDWARD FENNO.

Brighton Market, May 5.

ETTER PAPER for \$1 50—2 00 and so along to packages of money by persons in any way connected with the market board in the private practice of Physicians, has so effectually won its way to the popular regard of the Profession, that the most distinguished Practitioners express unbounded confidence in the popular regard of the Profession, that the most distinguished Practitioners express unbounded confidence in the popular regard of the Profession, that the most distinguished Practitioners express unbounded confidence in the popular regard of the Profession, that the most distinguished Practitioners express unbounded confidence in the popular regard of the Profession, that the most distinguished Practitioners express unbounded confidence in the popular regard of the Profession, that the most distinguished Practitioners express unbounded confidence in the popular regard of the Profession, that the most distinguished Practitioners express unbounded confidence in the Profession of the Professio

Extra, \$5,75 @ \$6; first quality, \$5,50; second quality, \$5 @ \$6; first quality, \$5,50; second quality, \$5 @ \$6,25; third, \$4,25 \$ \$4,75.

Working Oxen.—Very few sales noticed—\$55, \$75 and \$100.

Sheep.—From \$2,50 to \$5.

Swine.—Lots to peddle 44 and 5½c; several lots to close, 44 and 4½c.

100 BUSHELS Herds Grass and 2,000 lbs.
Northern Clover Seed, just received and for sale low, at the store lately occupied by M. SAFFORD, Jr.

& Co., south end of Water Street.

BUTLER & SAFFORD.
Augusta, May 13, 1845.

20

WRITING INKS. Preston's, Stephens', and Freeman's Writing lnk, for sale by
EDWARD FENNO.

Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour,
There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!

The world was sad!—the garden was a wild:

EDWARD FENNO.

The world was sad!—the garden was a wild:

EDWARD FENNO.

in its power, and wherever it is known it is extolled for

can be shown by the certificates of Physicians, and also by the testimonials of persons on whom the most important cures have been performed. The medicine is beautifully put up in pint bottles with directions, at the unprecidented low price of 75 cents.

Citizens, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to make trial of this Medicine which has produced

Remember that none other is genuine!

JOS. L. KELLEY & CO.,

Chemists and Druggist, No. 108, Middle Street, nearly opposite the Casco House, Portland, Me. May 5, 1845. 3m19 Boots, Shoes, and Leather. C. B. MORTON.

Water Street, Augusta,

OFFERS for sale a large and general assortment of Boots, Shoes, Leather, Shoemakers' TOOLS and FINDINGS, on as favorable terms as they can be purchased at any other store on the river.

May 5, 1845.

We have in our employ a first rate cutter, who devotes his whole time to cutting; and one of the concern being a practical tailor, who superintends this part of the business, we flatter ourselves we can offer such inducements as will not fail to warrant the attention of all persons in want of clothes.

CLOTHS BY THE YARD. chased at any other store on the river. May 5, 1845.

New Books.

THE Maiden, by Arthur; Hall's Travels; Zoc; Veronica; Agiocourt; Lady Willoughby; Knights of the Round Table; Sketches of Imposture, Deception, and Credulity; The Englishwoman in Egypt; and many other new and useful books, for sale by May 6, 1845.

EDWARD FENNO.

tapes, books and eyes, mourning wrought and net veils, green barege, black crape, &c. &c.

A. J. P., grateful for past patronage, invites all to call and examine his goods. If the article does not suit, or the price cannot be agreed upon, no harm is done. All such will receive his thanks for their visit, and his best wishes will receive his thanks for their visit, and his best wishes o about 6000 feet of white oak lumber, from inches thick.

LAURISTON GUILD.

Cabinet Work at Reduced Prices! AIRBANKS & EVELETH offer for sale, at the low-DAVID KNOWTON.

ON OAK STREET, would inform the public that he continues to carry on the Cabinet business, a few rods west of Granite Bank, on Oak atreet, where he keeps a small assortment of Furniture. Persons wishing to purchase, are invited to call and examine before they purchase elsewhere. OLD FURNITURE Repaired in the best manner and at short notice.

Augusta, May 6, 1845. Augusta, May 6, 1845.

N. B. COFFINS made at the above shop at three ours notice.

Augusta, May 1845.

Augusta, May 1845.

THIS may certify that I have given GEORGE R.

BLAKE his time until he is twenty-one: I shall claim none of his earnings, and pay no debts of his contracting from this date.

PASCAL P. BLAKE.

Attest:—John Arno.

Deform the Carrier of the collection of the collecti DEBORAH C. ARNO. Monmouth, April 28th, 1845.

CUT and wrought nails, sheet zine, sheet lead, lead pipe, pumps. A full supply of German and American glass; the celebrated Dezeng's do.; also Saranac and Redford crown do. Hoes, shovels, and all other articles in the hardware line, for sale by LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. Angusta, May, 1845.

Room Paper.

IRON& STEEL.

JUST received, per schrs. Hydaspia from New York, and Consul from Boston, Thirty Tons English and Swedish Bar Iron, ALSO, a general assortment of shapes, plates and spike rods, round refined iron, all sizes, &c. &c.

German, Swedes, spring, and cast STEEL, of the most approved stamps, for sale by the ton, or at retail, at Boston prices, by

FAIRBANKS & EVELETH,

April 24. 18 No. 4, Phanis Building.

Nails, Glass, &c.

200 Casks Weymouth and Boston cut noils.
10 " English wrought
100 boxes German and Amer. window glass.
15 doz. C. S. shovels.

20 " Iron "
20 " Hoes.
10 " Manure forks. Just received and for sale by April 24. 18 FAIRBANKS & EVELETH.

People's Line-1845. Kennebec and Boston Steam Packet Company, Steamer JOHN MARSHALL,

ANDREW BROWN, MASTER. Company are happy to inform the public that they have at last succeeded in purchasing the fast sailing, coppered and copper fastened Steamer John Marshall, a first rate boat built at Baltimore, of the best materials, a first rate boat built at Baltimore, of the best materials, and "as strong as wood, iron and copper could make ber."
She is entirely new, having run but a few trips before she was brought upon this route. Not having her machinery placed on her guards on deck, she is remarkably stiff and upright in all her movements, and in point of speed not exceeded by any boat in the United States. She was designed for a sea route, and the trial of her proves her peculiarly fitted for such a route—buoyant—safe. Of Capt. Andrew Brown, her gentlemanly and experienced Commander, and Capt. Charles H. Beck, her Pilot, nothing need be said in way of commendation, as both of thom have been favorite Packet Masters between Kennebec and Boston for many years, and know the coast and river with

The Company will not hold themselves responsible for money, in packages or otherwise, sent by any officer of the Boat. As the New Line was got up for the benefit of the people, it is hoped the people will give it a fair share of patronage.

April 29, 1845.

ONE DOLLAR TO BOSTON! Kennebec and Boston Steam Navigation,---1845.

The new, elegant and fast sailing Steamer PENOBSCOT, T. G. JEWETT, Master, WILL run as follows, until further notice: Leaving Steamboat Wharf, Hallowell, every MONDAY and THURSDAY, at half past 2, Gardiner at 3, and Bath

Returning, will leave north side T. Wharf, Boston, for Bath, Gardiner and Hallowell, on TUESDAY and FRI-

DAY, at 5 o'clock P. M.
Good carriages will be in readiness, on the arrival of the Boat, to convey passengers to Augusta, Waterville, Norridgewock, Vassalboro, Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton, Farmington, Wayne, East and North Livermore, Canton and Dixfield. Travellers wishing to visit Quebec, will find this a very

pleasant and expeditious route, as a stage runs regularly twice a week between Augusta and Quebec.

CAUTION. The public are cautioned against sending packages of money by persons in any way connected with this boat, as the proprietors will not be held responsible for any such assets.

and is said to be the best boat ever built in New York for an ocean route. She has a full set of sails, fore and aft. FARE \$1,—Meals Extra.
HOWARD & PAGE, Agents. Hallowell, April 10, 1845.

PROADCLOTHS, Cassimeres, Tweeds, Doeskins.

Sattinets, Kentucky Jeans, Gambroons, Kremlins,
Denimins, Vestings, Gloves, Scarfs, Cravats, Suspenders, Stocks, Dickeys, &c. &c., for sale by
CALDWELL & CO.

Spring Campaign. FRESH ARRIVAL OF NEW SPRING GOODS.

AT THE CLOTH, CLOTHING, AND GENTLE-

MEN'S FURNISHING STORE, No. 5, Bridge's Block, Water-street. Citizens, and the public generally, are respectfully invited to make trial of this Medicine which has produced such miraculous effects in other places.

This Sole Agents for Augusta, are J. E. LADD, and EBEN FULLER.

This Sarsaparilla is Manufactured by us exclusively—
is sold Wholesale and Retail at our DRUG ESTABLISHMENT, and by our Agents throughout the country.

Remember that none other is genuine!

JOS. L. KELLEY & CO.,

gloves, suspenders, bosoms, collars, &c. Tailors' trim-mings, of the very best quality; the best assortment always on hand.

Gentlemen in want of clothing will find it for their advantage to call at BOSWORTH'S, No. 5 Bridge's Block, where they will find the best assortment of goods, and may rest assured of having their clothes made in the best manner and style, and at the lowest prices. We have in our applying first rate cutter, who devotes his whole time to

Our assortment of cloths, as we have before stated, is very extensive. Those who prefer buying by the yard will find it for their advantage to call and examine our stock, and are assured of finding the prices to their satisfaction.

READY-MADE CLOTHING. Our assortment is better than it has ever been, and we are determined to have at all times the best variety, and made in the latest style and most workmanlike manner.

We have received the New York Report of Fashions.

Augusta, April 18.

street, N. Y., sold by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL, Agents,

LEAD PIPE, &c. est prices, 2 tons lead pipe.

1 ton sheet lead,

No. 3, Market Square.

PUMPS! PUMPS!

Worcester Plows. THE subscribers have just received a complete assortment of green accomplete assortment of green tory of Ruggles, Nourse & Mason, which they offer for sale on the most reasonable terms.

PRICES—From \$5,50 to \$15.

May, 1845.

JOHN MEANS & SON.

CLOTHING.

GENTLEMEN in want of Genteel Clothing, and at fair prices, are informed that we continue to Manufacture Garments of all kinds, in the latest styles and at short notice.

CALDWELL & CO.

April 15, 1845.

WANTED, 5 or 6 Apprentices to learn the Tailors'
Trade. Apply to JANES DEALY, over Caldwell & Co's
Store.

The New Orleans Cresent City mentions as ar

Divisions under its jurisdiction, and evenings of

Wednesday. Tuesday. Thursday. Tuesday. Thursday.

the Charter Fee, \$5." It must also be stated whether the applicants be members of the Order or not—if they are, of what Division. To be directed to the Grand Scribe, free

Flour.-There has been throughout the week a good

Mr. Walter Abbott to Miss Ruth Horn. Married in Saco, Mr. Ira W. Doe to Miss Dorothy A.

Obituary.

The pond is dried away,
I scarce believe that you would know
The dear old place to-day.

The school house is no more, John; Beneath our locust trees, The wild rose by the window side-No more waves in the breeze; The scattered stones look desolate

The sod they rested on Has been ploughed up by the stranger hands Since you and I were gone. The chesnut tree is dead, John,

And what is sadder now—
The broken grapevine of our swing
Hangs on the withered bough;
I read our names upon the bark,
And found the pebbles rare—
Laid up beneath the hollow side, As we had piled them there.

Beneath the grass-grown bank, John, I looked for our old spring,— That bubbled down the alder path, Three paces from the swing; The rushes grow upon the brink, 'The pool is black and bare, And not a foot, this many a day It seems has trodden there. I took the old blind road, John, That wandered up the bill,

"Tis darker than it used to be, And seems so lone and still; The birds sing yet upon the boughs Where once the sweet grapes hung, But not a voice of human kind, Where all our voices rung. I sat me on the fence, John,

That lies as in old time, The same half panel in the path, We used so off to climb. And thought how o'er the bars of life, Our play-mates had past on, And left me counting on this spot The faces that are gone.

The Storn Teller.

From Arthur's Magazine.

Reverses of Fortune. A Sketch of Western Life.

BY H. D. C. PART I.

It was a mild autumnal evening in 1813. deep, golden tint, to the modest Quaker drab.

tenement's humble inmates.

hardships, while they were deprived of the mates.

requested "accommodation" for himself and his tired animal until morning. He was immediately welcomed by the sturdy pioneer, and respect. That neat, tidy lady pouring out the beamed from his eye. The danger was past, of an umbrella! giving his noise in charge of one of the boys, coffee, and doing the honors, is his worthy soon found himself comfortably seated by the fireside of his host. A plain but substantial and long dark tresses freely hanging down, supper was quickly prepared, after partaking upon her round, white shoulders, while she of which, the stranger, won by the unaffected passes the cups, is her only daughter, the lovely ings, that affectionate solicitude could do. Concordiality of his entertainer, forgot all reserve, Ellen, who, when we last knew her, was only a stantly, day and night, some one watched by

we'll get no fodder!"

in the approving smile of his father.

tality!" the April cloud, innocently smiled, unconscious repose. watched for the return of Lee.

Squire Benson at the Land Office, to keep, till he moved not. came to town! He's gone back to the East. Lee gently laid back the long dark hair from mean advantage to hinder me. But don't you for the sake of brevity, we select the following from thousand the control of the cont

threw their ragged hats into the air.

fallen before the axes of the settlers; the little- mystery. As he stood thus, the invalid sudden-The sun had just gone down, and his linger- cattle path, winding through the woods from ly assumed a sitting posture, throwing his arms ing beams, like dallying lovers, still kissed the house to house, has been superseded, by the into the air, and wildly gazing on vacancy. blushing foliage of a forest, in what was then well raised turnpike and county road; the little The next moment he was calm; but again, as called the "Far West." Jack Frost, that imi- "clearing" has expanded into a well-improved if seeking to embrace some phantom of his mother's to-morrow: I will; and what's more, ber former disease. table painter, had already decked each tree farm; and the flourishing village marks the phrensied imagination, he stretched forth his I'll walk every step of the way, and you and shrub with a thousand hues, from the rich, spot where, but a few years ago stood the hum- arms beseechingly, and shriekedble "Public" of some settler, more ambitious "Oh! hope, hope!-money and friends

"coat of many colors," as if determined to have at least one grand display, before old winter at least one grand display, before old winter that the subscription and not consumption and Look, too, at that bursting barn, back of it, He fell back exhausted, but soon another The venerable forest of a thousand years, eemed to forget its age, as its tree tops smiled in the departing light of the sun, while the testling birds from its embowered recesses carbled forth their simple vespers. The blue of the formal in the department of the politic seemed to forget its age, as its tree tops smiled projecting eaves,-for it is winter;-and at the quiet. in the departing light of the sun, while the sleek, well-fed cattle, standing upon the warm, nestling birds from its embowered recesses car- south side, leisurely "chewing their quid" un- white snow-bank makes a fine death-bed!-and olled forth their simple vespers. The blue disturbed by the cackling of the poultry, and then, that's good, I have this world's charity for brella for. Of course. smoke, too, curling from the rude chimney of the uproar of the greedy swine, contending a bed-fellow, for I feel its icy embrace." a solitary log cabin, which stood in the centre over their evening potations of sour milk and of a small "clearing," in the midst of the wood, corn. But let us look around. How straight then less wildly, and in a more melancholy seemed to rise joyfully into the clear atmos- the fences are! and how thrifty appears you tone he continued; phere, as if it were the evening sacrifice of the large orchard, although winter has hung icicles, where summer would have had leaves ward Florence come to this?-Has-These were, a hardy New England Pioneer, and fruit! How beautifully the starlight shines his wife, two sons, and an infant daughter.— upon the frozen surface of that little stream, as ished couple, as the strange likeness was exmight as well be a slave at once,—better, I known where it can be had. The sons, William and James, were old enough it first emerges from the upland wood, and plained; "can this be true?—the son of our to assist their father at "clearing, breaking, and then stretches its bright course across the benefactor thus deserted?" cropping." The members of this humble fam- snow-covered meadow!-but come! 'tis Christily were amongst the first settlers in that part mas time, and we will find good cheer at the dead, so you can't help me! no, no, I'll die here of the West, and of course endured many farm-house. I will introduce you to its in- by the road side."

were cheerful and contented; and had it not the right time! These twenty or thirty young had been their best friend.

I die, leave something handsome for my chil- wards his elevated seat by the fire place, he sickness came upon him; and on the verge of spoil the temper of an angel. They shall go good humoredly gives the order to "form cotillion;" regardless, all the time of the confusion into which his command has thrown some of saved from ruin.

sickness came upon him; and on the verge of despair and death, he was rescued by the son despair and death, he was rescued by the son despair and death, he was rescued by the son despair and death, he was rescued by the son despair and death, he was rescued by the son despair and death, he was rescued by the son despair and death, he was rescued by the son despair and death, he was rescued by the son deaths of cold, it's not my fault—I didn't lend into which his command has thrown some of the subscriber, one of the consulty. Thomas deaths of cold, it's not my fault—I didn't lend into which his command has thrown some of the subscriber, one of the subscriber, one of the despair and death, he was rescued by the son deaths of cold, it's not my fault—I didn't lend into which his command has thrown some of the subscriber, one of the subscriber, one of the consulty. Thomas deaths of cold, it's not my fault—I didn't lend into which his command has thrown some of the subscriber, one of the subscriber, one of the consulty. Thomas deaths of cold, it's not my fault—I didn't lend into which his command has thrown some of the subscriber, one of the su

and later at the business. Boys!" he con- after considerable trepidation on the part of tinued, turning towards his sons, "we've all the bashful beaux. It was at length over, and got to work harder! I tell you, if we don't, the farm house was again quiet. The company however had scarcely left, and the retreat-"I reckon we can do our share," resolutely ing sounds of laughter chiming in with the "I reckon we can do our share, resolutely ing sounds of laughter change in with the "Ban! That's the third umbrella gone since replied the youngest; his words met a response merry sleigh bells had but just died away, Christmas. What were you to do! Why, in the determined look of his elder brother, and when the family of Newton were disturbed by let him go home in the rain to be sure. I'm cries from without, proceeding from James, very certain there was nothing about him that Henry Florence remained several days with who had just returned, after gallanting home, Henry Florence remained several days with who had just countried, and garanting mould spoil. Take cold, indeed! He doesn't the settler, whose unremitting exertions to the mistress of his heart, who lived at a small look like one of the sort to take cold. Besides the settler, whose unremitting exertions to make him comfortable were both effectual and appreciated.

The best remedy known to the world for the cure of Coughs, the settler, whose unremitting exertions to the interest of the interest of the settler, whose unremitting exertions to the interest of the settler, whose unremitting exertions to the interest of the settler, whose unremitting exertions to take cold. Besides he'd have better taken cold than taken our on-level he'd have bet Upon leaving, he urged his worthy host to against one of the phases of the fusice stop, accept some compensation, for the trouble and expense of his protracted stay, but received, in whose stiff and frozen limbs life seemed to have departed. After a few hurried inquiries, to which James could only reply that on his rewhich James could be a selected to have a selected turn he had found the senseless form of the hear it, I say? Oh, you do hear it! Well, "Money aint the price of Isaac Lee's nospiality!"

A few days after the departure of the stranger, the wife and children of the settler stood
the door of their humble cabin, awaiting his

THOUSAND CURES in cases deemed utterly hopeless have firmly established its vast superiority over
that's a pretty flood, I think, to last for six
weeks; and no stirring all the time out of the
house, where, by applying the usual restorathe door of their humble cabin, awaiting his A few days after the departure of the stranger laying across the snow-path at the ger, the wife and children of the settler stood at the door of their humble cabin, awaiting his return from the country town, whither he had gone, half despairing, to arrange for the payment of the land which had cost him so many months of toil. The countenances of the group were sorrowful, save that of the little group were sorrowful group were group were sorrowful group were group were group were group were group were group wer

of impending misfortune. Twilight gathered During the whole night Isaac Lee and wife to get to school tomorrow. They shan't go slowly, and, as if imbued with the spirit of the quiet hour, they were silent and sad, while they less and a violent fever heated his brow. Thus they shall stop at home and never learn any they sat when the gray light of breaking dawn. they sat, when the grey light of breaking dawn, thing—the blessed creatures!—sooner than go They did not wait long. He soon emerged stealing through the half opened window cur-They did not wait long. He soon emerged stearing through the barry and get wet. And when they are given and get wet. Thomas Bradlee, Esq., J. P., Jamaica L. I., cured of Thomas Bradlee, Esq., J. P., Jamaica L. I., cured of "clearing," and as he saw them, he swiftly the room, while the sickly flame of the dying ing nothing—who, indeed, but their father? urged his horse towards them, shouting afthe candle finally flared in its socket. The counte- People who can't feel for their own children nance of the sleeper seemed still more wan and ought never to be fathers. "Hurrah, wife! Jimmy! Bill! Pet! all of you, pale in the oblique rays, while his quick, ner- But I know why you lent the umbrella .hurrah! The land's all paid for! Mr. Flor- vous breathing, broke fearfully upon the still- Oh, yes; I know very well. I was going out ence did it! He got the receipts made out before he lest, two days ago, and gave them to brightness through the half-opened lids; yet that; and you did it on purpose. Don't tell

I came to town! He's gone back to the East, but never mind, I'll have a chance to pay him, some day!"

Lee gently laid back the long dark hair from the heated temples of the sick man, and after the heated temples of the sick man, and after think it, Mr. Caudle. No, sir; if it comes applying a cooling lotion to his throbbing brow, gazed intently into his face, as if striving to account for the strange resemblance, which he tears ran down her cheek.

Lee gently laid back the long dark hair from the sake of previty, we select the londwing from the sake of previty sakes.

Isaac Platt, Esq., Editor of the Po'keepsie Eagle, one of the sake in londwing from the sake of previty sakes.

Isaac Platt, Esq., Editor of the Po'keepsie Eagle, one of the sake of previty sakes.

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Isaac Platt, Esq., Editor of the Po'keepsie Eagle, one of the sake in londwing from the sake of previty sakes

All nature, indeed, seemed to have put on the coat of many colors," as if determined to have How cheerfully the smoke curls up from the hope! Despair and death! ha! well you and with no umbrella, that's sure to give a

"Houseless, moneyless, friendless; has Ed-

"My father! mother! but I forgot you are

Again he fell back exhausted and speechless. luxuries of an Eastern residence; yet they Ah! a gathering! We have happened in at The two sadly gazed upon the son of him who sir; I won't borrow an umbrella. No; and January last, I was attacked by a very violent cold, cause

We tried.*

We tried.*

We tried.*

We have got to be a little earlier the bonnett, shawis and closks of the girts, and now it was time of earlier the bonnett, shawis and closks of the girts, and now it was time to depart for their, and now it was time to depart for their, and now it was time to depart for their, and now it was time to depart for their, and now it was time to depart for their, and now it was time to depart for their, and now it was time to depart for their, and now it was time to depart for their, and one with a tone of the restrict from the highwad—and—shall dealing waves of an england dancing, as sley in fact, the whole word waveled under a tree mendous numbrella.*

The woods are elected way; the forces of resolution, though his voice treembed slight, and so one of the restrict healts, forgetting, as they in the lands of Edward Forence and Edicine, passing on the complete the passing upon lovers in the complete of the passing upon lovers with a state of the lands of Edward Forence and Edicine, passing, as they in the complete of the lands of Edward Forence and Edicine Lee, or a more complicating, as they in the complete of the lands of Edward Forence and Edicine Lee, or a more complicating, as they in the complete of the lands of Edward Forence and Edicine Lee, or a more complicating, as they in the complete of the state of the lands of Edward Forence and Edicine passing upon lovers with a state of the lands of Edward Forence and Edicine Lee, or a more complication, passing upon lovers and the complete of the lands of Edward Forence and Edicine Lee, or a more complication, passing upon lovers and the complete of the lands of Edward Forence and Edward Forenc

From the London Punch

Mrs. Caudle's Curtain Lectures. Mr. Caudle has lent an acquaintance the Family Umbrella-Mrs. Caudle lectures thereon. "Bah! That's the third umbrella gone since

would spoil. Take cold, indeed! He doesn't

Oh, yes; I know very well. I was going out to tea, at dear mother's tomorrow,—you knew that; and you did it on purpose. Don't tell me; you hate me to go there, and take every me; you hate me to go there, and take the lungs after he had the lungs after he had the lungs after he had the

know that will give me my death. Don't call me a foolish woman; it's you that's the fool-

Nice clothes I shall get too, trapesing thro' weather like this. My gown and bonnet will bottles more which she has also taken, and she now says Indeed, Mr. Caudle, I shall wear 'em. No, time. All those who have inqui or any body else. Gracious knows! it isn't you.

Please inform me by return of mail whether you conclude.

Please inform me by return of mail whether you conclude that it may be "Gracious Providence!" exclaimed the aston- often that I step over the threshold; indeed, I should say. But when I do go out, Mr. Cau-

dle. I choose to go as a lady. Oh! that rain -if it isn't enough to break in the windows. Ugh! I do look forward with dread for to
W. EMMONS, Judge

Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. morrow! How I am to go to mother's I'm sure I can't tell. But if I die I'll do it. No, you shan't buy one. (With great emphasis.) by working in the water, which settled on my lungs.

you may go to your club, and do as you like very good, and its success in cures truly flattering. -and then, nicely my poor dear children will The most Remarkable Cure ever recorded. py. Oh, don't tell me! I know you will .-

"Yes; but the 'East' aint the place for poor men; now me and mine are as good as any body, and I like to be, where I can live like other folks. The West's a growin' country, and I've a notion I can grow with it, and when I can grow with it, and when I can grow with it, and when I can grow with it and the item I can gr



Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry

Colds, Asthma, Croup, Bleeding of the Lungs, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Influenza, Shortness of Breath, Pain and Weakness in the Breast or Side. Liver Complaint, and the first stages of CONSUMPTION.

trees that are thickly scattered wherever diseases of the lungs prevail. We give a few instances of its extraordinary power, from a catalogue almost without end.

A lady (address will be given at the New York Agency) who was given up by all of her physicians to die of con-sumption, had a hard tumor for months on the side—raised mong lare quantities of matter a sort of bony substancethe group were sorrowful, save that of the his rescued that the group were sorrowful, save that of the his rescued that the group were sorrowful, save that of the his rescued that the group weeks—always six weeks. And no umbrella! had taken no medicine for two months, being past all hope weeks—always six weeks. And no umbrella! had taken no medicine for two months, being past all hope the children are described to the children are described to the seemed to the seem ber and October, 1844.

down, for 7 years, (being obliged to sleep in a sitting pos-

asthma of 40 years' stand

Jacob Hoffman, M. D., Huntingdon, cured a child of P.

count for the strange resemblance, which he was a strange resemblance, which he will be a stranged hats into the air.

"God bless him!" shouted the boys as they here wheir ragged hats into the air.

"God bless him!" shouted the boys as they here where ragged hats into the air.

"God bless him!" shouted the boys as they here where ragged hats into the air.

"As he gazed upon that pale face, memory seemed to awake from the slumbers of years to the company from either dangerous and alarming symptoms. Through mediately produced spitting of blood, cough, fever, and high notions at that club of your's! A cab, and alarming symptoms. Through mediately produced spitting of blood, cough, fever, and one disappointment shall arise to the company from either call teatment and care she partially recovered during summer. But on the return of winter she was attacked more in the character of the cause seemed and a good degree of confidence is felt that the partially recovered during summer. But on the return of winter she was attacked more in the character of the course state of the cause seemet will be not first, she became scarcely able to walk. PART II.

Seventeen years have elapsed, and time has brought changes. The forest has gradually fallen before the axes of the settlers; the little-fallen before the axes of the settlers; the little-cattle path, winding through the woods from cattle path, winding through the air, and wildly gazing on vacancy.

The stranger seemblack again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to know who's to pay for 'em? I can't pay for look again! Cabs, indeed! I should like to wislent the of the cattle themselves. They shall all be submitted to delicate themselves. They shall all be submitted to delicate themselves. They shall all be submitted to delicate themselves. They shall all be submitted to wislent do you hear it? But I don't care—I'll go to joyed to the present time, without the slightest symptom of

Mr. Platt says "the cure came under my own observation, and I cannot be mistaken as to the facts."

Extract of a letter from a Postmaster, dated Pembroke, Washington Co. Me., April 29, 1844. Mr Isaac Butts. Dear Sir: At the request of many of my friends in this place and vicinity, who are afflicted with consumption and liver complaints, I take the liberty of askfor what you care, as I dare say I shall—and dozen, as there is none of it for sale within 200 miles from ber will make purchases for those by whom he may be au-

I took the pains to send there for a bottle of it, which she KENNEBEC, ss .- At a Court of Probate in Augusta, be spoilt quite. Needn't I wear 'em then? she has not felt so well for six years as she does at this what effect the Balsam had, are anxious to have some for sir, I'm not going out a dowdy to please you sale in this vicinity, which is the cause of my writing to made application for an allowance out of the personal

I am, with respect, yours, &c. P. G. FARNSWORTH, P. M. The whole country is fast learning that no medicine-no

A TRULY WONDERFUL CURE. Waterville, Oneida Co. N. Y. Sept. 15, 1843.

Dear Sir-I owe it to the afflicted to inform you that in been for the difficulty of paying for the lands they had purchased, their happiness would have been complete.

The difficulties which frowned upon them the sitting-room for the spacious kitch
The difficulties which frowned upon them the right time: These twenty of thirty young had been directed to our people, are guests;—this is a merry-making, and truly they seem determined upon making merry!—Now supper is ready, and they are leaving the sitting-room for the spacious kitch
The difficulties which frowned upon them the right time: These twenty of thirty young man touy one. (With great emphasis.) by working in the water, which settled to our my lungs. If the right time: These twenty of thirty young man touy one. (With great emphasis.) by working in the water, which settled to our my lungs. If the right time: These twenty of thirty young man touy one. (With great emphasis.) by working in the water, which settled to our my lungs. If the right time: These twenty of thirty young man touy one. (With great emphasis.) by working in the water, which settled to our my lungs. If the right time: These twenty of the right time: The right time: These twenty of the right time: The right time: These twenty of the right time: The right time The difficulties which frowned upon them from the future and the spirit with which they met them, will appear from what follows.

Upon the evening in question, they were partaking of their frugal supper, when a knock from without, interrupted their meal, and conversation. Lee, the head of the family, answering the surface of the family, answering the sutting-room for the spacious kitchen, turkers where a tempting display of chickens, turkeys, and meats of every kind await them, will appear from what follows.

Upon the evening in question, they were partaking of their frugal supper, when a knock from without, interrupted their meal, and conversation. Lee, the head of the family, answering the sutting-room for the spacious kitchen, turkers where a tempting display of chickens, turking and the space of every kind await them, while portly pies, cakes, "dough-nuts," sauce, thouse, and now, while they are partaking of their frugal supper, when a knock from without, interrupted their meal, and conversation. Lee, the head of the family, answering spaces. And now, while they are opiously not only the suit in the said deceased. When the sumbrella. I'm sure if I'd who he were a tempting display of this display to the consumption, and they causing a consistent of my white began to make their gration. When the said decease of my white display to the very veride to be sum of which began to mozzle put to that umbrella. I'm said the said deceased. Who which began to mozzle put to that

Yours respectfully, D. D. PALMER.

ensued, communicated to him his name and history.

The guest, Henry Florence, was a native and amerchant of one of our Eastern cities. He was wealthy, and fond of adventure, and having vested a few hundreds in western lands, he was wealthy, and fond of adventure, and rivers of the great was forest, the rolling prairies, and rivers of the great was forest, the rolling prairies, and rivers of the great was forest, the rolling prairies, and the noble and are returning to the sitting of an alter, in each of their hearts, whereon burned the pure flame, kindled by gratitude in the one and brown for the good of the great was forest, the rolling prairies, and the noble lacks and rivers of the great West. Upon a visit of adventure as well as profit, therefore, he had accidentally become the guest of the seller.

Went must calcidentally become the guest of the subwing early and love were double washed for in this bed side, in the life, and when during his convales, communicated to him his name and history.

The guest, Henry Florence, was a native and am a merchant of one of our Eastern cities. He was well as profit, therefore, he had accidentally become the guest of the great was to rest. We have the subwing early about that great the follows, are her brothers, William, the eldest, and when during his convales, communicated to him his name and history.

You have to go on Thursday about the umbrella.

You have to go on Thursday about the unmbrella.

You have to go on Thursday about the unmbrella.

You have to go on Thursday about the unmbrella.

You have to go on Thursday about the summons; and, of course, you can't go. No indeed, you don't go without the umbrella.

You may lose the debt for what I care—it won't be so much as spoiling your clothes—better lose it: people deserve to lose debts who buff,"—they are unanimous and are soon into the community of the combination of the combination of the proposition of the combination of the combination of the during his course, you can't go in the delinest, which I relieved the Haddonfield, N. J., April 23, 1843. Haddonfield, N. J., April 23, 1843. On or about the 13th day of October, 1841, I was taken which at times caused me to raise much more blood than I and accidentally become the guest of the had accidentally become the guest of the way of prelude, then laughter as a chorus; or, pathy and love were doubly valuable. But a spell-part, some blooming lass, having taken refuge in a corner, finds herself caught in the course of the evening's conversation.

"You must endure many privations, in this way, unsettled country," said Florence in the course of the evening's conversation.

"Yes; but the East' aint the place for poor many body, and I like to be, where I can live like ealed beneath the bandage.

"Yes; but the East' aint the place for poor many body, and I like to be, where I can live like ealed beneath the bandage.

"Yes; but the East' aint the place for poor many body, and I like to be, where I can live like ealed beneath the bandage.

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"Yes; but the East' aint the place for poor many body, and I like to be, where I can live like ealed beneath the bandage.

"The West's bat times caused me to raise much more blood than I had does leaden the following of the had done before—and my disease continued in this way of prelude, then laughter as a chorus; or, had done before—and my disease continued in this way of prelude, then laughter as a chorus; or, had done before—and my disease continued in this way of prelude, then laughter as a chorus; or, had done of with I had done before—and my disease continued in this way of prelude, then laughter as a chorus; or, laughter as a chorus; or were doubly valuable. But a like in the had done of with I had done of wi

Farm for Sale.

FITHE excellent farm which was the res-L. idence of the late Gen. JOHN TUR-NER, of TURNER, is now offered for sale on the most reasonable terms. It contains 230 acres of land, and is considered one of pleasantest and best farms in the County of Oxford. Those who wish to purchase are respectfully invited to call CHARLES CUSHING on the premises, or on JAMES TOR.

North Turner, Feb. 20th. 1845.

GERMAN TONIC BITTERS, a celebrated remedy for Dyspepsia, for sale by DILLINGHAM & BICKNELL.

Perkins' Hoes.

THE subscribers have made arrangements to supply the dealers of Augusta with Perkins' hoes. Those in want will find them at the Hardward and 2d doors north of the Post Office.

LEWIS P. MEAD & CO. in want will find them at the Hardware and Stove Store, let

Whitney's Machine Shop.

THE subscriber has recently erected a building at the corner of Bridge and Commercial Streets, in Augus. ta, and has in operation a steam engine and all other ma-TURNING IN IRON AND WOOD, such as mill work of various kinds, Axletrees, &c. Bedsteads, and other turning in wood. Repairs of Machinery will be attended to promptly, and in a satisfactory manner. He hopes, by a faithful and diligent attention to his business, to merit and faithful and diligent attenues.
receive a share of public patronage.
ELIAS S. WHITNEY

Augusta, Feb. 6, 1845.

Extensive Sale of Improved Short Horned Cattle.

AVING become over-stocked, I find myself under the necessity, for the first time, of publicly offering my cattle for sale; and that the opportunity to purchase sthma of 40 years' standing.

Mrs. Anna D. Hopkins, of Knowlesville, N. Y., entirey cured of liver complaint and general debility of eighteen

Short Horns as has never before, perhaps, been offered by any individual in this country. The sale will embrace about fifty animals, Bulls, Cows and Heifers; all, either

It is sometimes the practice at sales of this kind, when unilies which I highly esteem, and that could not probab

A full catalogue will be prepared and inserted in The sale will take place at Mount Hope, one mile south of the city of Albany, on Wednesday, the 25th day of June next, at IO o'clock A. M. E. P. PRENTICE. Mount Hope, near Albany, March 15, 1845.

6 Gentlemen from a distance, who wish to obtain

within and for said County, on the last Monday of April, 1845.

ired of me and ascertained anxious to have some for R HODA BLACK, Widow of JAMES BLACK, JR., anxious to have some for late of Augusta, in said County, deceased, having ORDERED, That the said Widow give notice to

all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta in said county, on the last Monday of May next, at ten of the clock A. M., and show cause, W. EMMONS, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: F. Davis, Register. At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, on the last Monday of April, A. D. 1845, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of JOSHUA FRYE, late of Vassalboro', in said County, deceased, having been presented by THOMAS FRYE, the Executor therein named for Probate ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all

N. H. DOWNS Vegetable Balsamic Elixir!!

THE greatest remedy for Colds Coughs, Consumption, Spitting of Blood, Whooping Cough, Croup, Asth-ma, and all diseases of the Lungs and Chest. This medicine is purely vegetable; the result of not mere theory and speculation, but of much study and research deyears of suffering and debility; and the inventor having succeeded in curing himself, and having tested its efficacy upon himself and thousands of individuals in New England

they cannot at all compare with this. I have been at three different times raised up from dangerous illness by the use of this article, and in one of which I had the attendance of an able and experienced physician, but whose prescriptions did not suit my case as well as the Elixir. I have recommended it invariably for a number of years past to those affected with lung-complaints, and believe with good suc-